

B. C. STAR DES SAVING 2 IN FIRE

STORY ON PAGE 3

LAST
MINUTE
RACES
BASEBALL
WAR NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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28 PAGES

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U.S. Eyes Indies Blockade

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CENTS

STORY ON PAGE 2

BRITISH BOMB ITALIAN WARSHIPS

LONDON, July 6 (AP)—The British admiralty tonight announced "successful action" against Italian warships in Tobruk harbor, Libya, by naval and R. A. F. planes. Naval planes also were said to have attacked an airdrome at Catania, Sicily, leaving hangars and workshops in flames.

The communique: "A most successful operation was carried out this morning by aircraft of the fleet air arm and Royal Air Force against Italian warships sheltering in the harbor of Dobruk, Libya. Other units of the fleet air arm attacked the airdrome at Catania in Sicily. Hangars and workshops were destroyed and left in flames."

U.S. MAY SEIZE ALLIES' ISLES

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 6—Secretary of State Hull revealed today that the Pan-American nations are gathering facts about the British blockade of French vessels at Martinique and implied the attention of Great Britain and France might be called to the fact that the island is in the American "neutrality belt."

This revelation came as it was learned the United States is planning, after consultation with the other American nations, to seize British and French possessions in the western world if they should be menaced by Germany.

SOLONS HIT NAZI THREAT

By ROBERT A. MCGILL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 6—Germany's challenge to the Monroe Doctrine—her protest against this nation's stand against transfers of western hemisphere territories from one European power to another—stirred Congress today.

Some Senators predicted "trouble to come" after reading the latest diplomatic exchange between the State Department and the German foreign office. Others asserted the United States should be ready to defend the long-standing doctrine.

DEFENDS U. S. STAND
Sen. Pittman (D.) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said "the German statement may have been made as a justification for a future violation of the Monroe Doctrine."

Defending the American position, Pittman added:

"It would seem evident from the statement the German government has laid a foundation upon which it may subsequently take issue with the United States government with regard to the Monroe Doctrine."

Another member of the foreign relations committee, Sen. Connally (D.) of Texas, said:

"We are prepared to defend the Doctrine with all of our resources and military and naval power against all comers."

WARNS AGAINST HITLER
Sen. King (D.) of Utah warned against "accepting anything Hitler says."

He added that the German statement was issued primarily to affect the opinion of South American countries.

"The German government," he said, "is trying to influence or control the governments of South and Central America. At least, it is seeking a foothold, and this is particularly true in Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and even Mexico."

He asserted that most of the industries in South America are owned by Germans.

"After economic control, we must remember, comes political control," he added.

Hull, when asked to comment on this plan, said that he would consider this problem if and when it arose. The existence of such a plan, however, was confirmed by other authoritative sources.

U. S. WARSHIPS NEAR

Part of the U. S. Navy neutrality patrol was known to be in West Indian waters. It was understood some units of the patrol are keeping a careful watch on developments at Martinique and will report by wireless to Washington if fighting should begin.

Officials of the State and Navy departments refused to discuss specific American ship movements near Martinique, explaining the White House had placed a ban on all information about naval operations.

But the state department did disclose that an investigation of the reported Martinique blockade was under way.

AFTER U. S. PLANES

Hull explained that Washington's information about the blockade at Martinique, like that of the other American states, was very incomplete due to the fact that this country has no consular representative on the island. He said, however, that facts about the blockade were being gathered as rapidly as possible.

According to information from French sources, the West Indian island is being blockaded by a force of British destroyers to prevent escape of a French submarine flotilla and the aircraft carrier *Bearn*, loaded with American planes consigned to France before the armistice.

The British are afraid these planes, as well as a quantity of gold at Martinique, may fall into German hands if the French vessels get back to France.

At the Panama City conference of American foreign ministers last October, a wide "neutrality belt" was drawn about the Western Hemisphere, south of Canada, and the European combatants were warned not to bring their naval war into this zone.

U. S. READY TO ACT

A protest to Great Britain was filed by the American states last fall when British cruisers chased the battleship *Graf Spee* into Montevideo harbor, where it was later scuttled.

In reply to questions, Hull announced definitely today he expected to attend the conference of Pan-American ministers at Havana on July 20. An agenda for the meeting was approved last night at

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

DuPont Blast Plot Nipped

EATON ROUGE, La., July 6 (AP)—Three men carrying four sticks of dynamite were surprised as they attempted to enter the grounds of the DuPont ethyl plant near Eaton Rouge last night.

Sheriff Newman Deberton said 19th men escaped, leaving the dynamite behind them.



FRENCH WARSHIP IN BRITAIN—Aboard a former French capital ship, British sailors wave beneath the French tricolor in a southern English port. This craft was one of several seized by the British previous to those taken in fight off Oran, Algeria, July 4th.

BERLIN GIVES HITLER WILD OVATION, HEARS NO SPEECH

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, July 6—To a triumphant reception rivaling that of a Caesar, Chancellor Hitler returned to Berlin this afternoon to be hailed by miles-long throngs of cheering Germans as "victorious leader of Norway, Holland, Belgium and France."

Millions of Germans, given half the day off from their work in honor of the occasion, jammed the streets leading from Anhalter station to the chancellery.

Flags, banners, flowers and wreaths festooned the entire route, and as bands played and the multitude cheered itself hoarse, Hitler rode in state through the packed streets, acknowledging the acclaim of his people with the traditional Nazi salute as he stood in the tonneau of his car.

As he stepped from his special train at 3 p. m. (9 a. m., E. D. T.) he was greeted first by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Thereafter Gen. Brauner, Admiral Raeder, Rudolf Hess, Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels and their cabinet members stepped forward to welcome him. Finally, a line of Nazi commanders and gauleiters stepped up to tender their homage.

SMILES, DOESN'T TALK

In all, the reception lasted a little over 20 minutes.

Hitler did not speak, merely smiling acknowledgment of the vociferous welcome.

In front of the station an honor guard of army, navy and air force

units was drawn up for the Fuehrer's inspection. As he walked before the drawn up ranks of his fighting men, thunderous cheers echoed from the crowd jamming the square before the depot.

Every inch of the route from the station to the chancellery was a veritable blanket of flowers over which Hitler's car passed. The blooms had been thrown into the street before his car appeared, inasmuch as it is forbidden to throw bouquets at Hitler or his machine.

Four minutes after Hitler's arrival at the Chancellery the doors of the balcony opened and he stepped out and stood smiling for an instant behind the swastika-bedecked balustrade.

After a moment in which the multitude loosed a thunderous cheer, Hitler beckoned to his generals, and from within the chancellery Goering and Generals Brauchitsch and Keitel and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop stepped forward.

So great was the enthusiasm in the Wilhelmstrasse that the crowd broke through the lines of storm troopers and surged close to the chancellery steps.

Still smiling, Hitler gave a final

salute and stepped back into the chancellery.

Today's triumphant return followed nearly two months at the fighting front. Hitler's arrival in Berlin, German authorities declared, closes the western front phase of the European war. Likewise, it "clears the deck" for direct action against England.

The anticipated Nazi assault against the British Isles now awaits merely the pressing of a button by Hitler, reliable sources indicated.

Dispatches from Swedish sources stated the blitzkrieg against England will start within 10 days and will take the form first of a six-day bombardment by an armada of 3000 planes. Following this attack, parachute troops will be dropped and attempts made to land troops from the sea.—Editor's note.

WEATHER

Fair and Warmer
Full Report on Page 5

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Ex-B. C. Star Killed Saving Babies in Fire

LA PLATA, Md., July 6 (AP)—Capt. George Lermond, 35-year-old Army officer of Boston and Nahant and a former BAA and Boston College track star, saved two of his children but died in a futile attempt to save the life of a third when fire destroyed the home of his wife's parents today.

LOVE WORTH MORE THAN \$25,000



LOVE BEATS RICHES—Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan after wedding ceremony in Newark, N. J. Mrs. McMillan is the former Virginia Cocchi, Wellesley graduate, who sacrificed a \$25,000 legacy to wed. The bride's family indicated, however, that she would receive several gifts to compensate her for her loss.

British Sink French Warships in Battle

GRENOBLE, July 6 (AP)—The French navy announced today the 1375-ton French destroyer Frondeur was attacked and sunk by two British cruisers after a two-hour battle off the island of Crete in the Mediterranean.

Jane's Fighting Ships lists the Frondeur as a destroyer of the Adroit class.—Editor's note.

According to a dispatch from Vichy, seat of the French government, in today's issue of the newspaper Petit Dauphinois, the Frondeur was en route to a French port in execution of the terms of the armistice with Germany and Italy when it met the British warships.

The British vessels opened fire upon refusal of the Frenchmen to surrender, the navy ministry communiqué said.

The German wireless said the crew of 140 was rescued after three days. The date the Frondeur was sunk was not given.—Editor's note.

The ministry also announced that the French gunboat Rigault de Genouilly was torpedoed without

VALENCIA, Spain, July 6 (AP)—Fishermen from Alcoy hurriedly put into this port today, alarmed by evidence of what appeared to be a battle between naval vessels and planes off the French Moroccan coast.

warning off Algiers yesterday afternoon by an unidentified submarine. The fate of the crew was not known.

The naval ministry announced to-

His wife, Mrs. Edith Lloyd Lermond, escaped with the children, William, 4, and Edith, 15 months.

Captain Lermond was a native of Boston and was on leave from Fort Lewis, Wash., and scheduled to report at Fort Benning, Ga., Aug. 1. He dashed into the burning nursery when awakened by the fire.

He carried the two younger children to his wife who was on a sleeping porch. She lowered them to the ground with bed sheets. He then returned to rescue the third son, George Lermond, Jr., 6.

But he was overcome by smoke. Mrs. Lermond endeavored to drag him to safety but was driven back. She escaped by climbing down a rose trellis.

Mrs. Lermond's parents, Maj. and Mrs. William Lloyd, who left yesterday on a vacation trip to State College, Pa., were reached by police broadcasts to Maryland and Pennsylvania. Notified only that their home had been burned, they started back, unaware of the tragic deaths.

Capt. Lermond was graduated from Boston College in 1923 and from West Point in 1930.

Lermond Noted Athlete Here; in Olympics Team

George W. Lermond was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lermond and formerly lived in Nahant. He was a widely known athlete when he resided here, being a member of the United States Olympic team in 1924.

Following graduation from Boston College he entered West Point, receiving his appointment from the late Congressman James A. Galivan of South Boston on July 1, 1926.

After graduating from West Point in 1930 as a lieutenant, Lermond was stationed at fortifications in New York, and lived on Governor's Island.

In addition to being a member of the 1924 Olympic team he was the 1933 national 5000-meter champion.

He held the collegiate record for the four-mile run, and was the national champion at six miles. He also held the New England intercollegiate championship for two miles.

Lermond was married to Miss Edith Vincent Lloyd, daughter of Maj. William H. Lloyd, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lloyd, of Ft. Washington, Md., at Governor's Island, N. Y., May 10, 1934. In 1936 and 1937 Lermond saw service in China where he was attached to the 15th United States Infantry.

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KENNETH 2, JAMES 3, ROBERT 5, JOHN 7, WILLIAM 9
They Were Asleep When Shot Killed Their Father

MAN KILLS SELF AS SIX CHILDREN SLEEP UPSTAIRS

FRANKLIN, July 6—After a bitter early morning altercation, in which he allegedly threatened his 28-year-old wife with a loaded rifle, William Burrows, 36, father of six small children, was found shot to death today in the kitchen of their home.

The wife, Mrs. Margaret Burrows, said she fled from the house, terrified by her husband's violent rage, then returned to find his body slumped in a chair, the discharged rifle between his knees and a bullet through his throat.

She said she placed him on the kitchen floor, saw he was beyond aid, then notified police.

WIDOW QUESTIONED

According to Mrs. Burrows, the six children, five boys and a girl, were asleep in the house at the time of the quarrel and the shooting.

The children's ages range from two to 12.

Dr. Carl E. Richardson, the medical examiner adjudged Burrows a suicide.

Mrs. Burrows, tall, dark-haired and haggard-faced today after her ordeal, told police, they said, that her husband had been drinking heavily for two days.

He came home early today, awoke her and began quarrelling, according to her alleged story.

Police said she told them he seized the rifle, a .22 caliber target gun, brandished it menacingly and threatened to shoot her.

Hysterical with fear, she ran from the house.

When she returned, her husband was in a kitchen chair, dead, with the rifle still held, muzzle up, between his knees and his head slumped on his chest.

The Burrows children are Kenneth, two; James, three; Robert, five; John, seven; William nine, and Margaret, 10.

William, oldest of the boys, said he and the others were asleep upstairs when the sound of the shot awakened him.

His mother sent him to the corner store, 200 yards away, to call police, he said.

Burrows was a mill hand, a spinner by trade. He had been employed off and on at the Franklin Felt Mills.

During the past two weeks he had worked steadily, according to his wife.

4 Million in Francs Seized by Ulster

BELFAST, July 6 (AP)—A fortune in francs in a Belfast bank was seized by the Ulster government today.

The wealth was part of the cargo carried by a vessel which arrived here recently from Brest. Over 120 bags were found packed with thousand-franc notes, the total face value being put at well over \$4,000,000.



Boston American Photo.
MRS. MARGARET BURROWS
Suicide's Widow

BIG NAMES TRAINING AT DEVENS

FORT DEVENS, July 6—Imagine a social registerite who is up on his pate de foie gras and other epicurean delicacies peeling asparagus while a hard-boiled mess sergeant barks out orders!

Yet, such sights were not uncommon today at this Army post, where 301 bankers, brokers, educators, industrialists, many of them from Boston, were taking military training.

Ranging in age from an athlete 25 to a puffing 50, big names in New England's financial and social circles were doing their share toward preparedness.

Under a plan sponsored by the Military Training Camps Association, they paid \$42.15 each to have Uncle Sam's army officers give them orders for the next month.

And army officers indicated

Continued on Page 7, Column 2



Tobin Blasts Coffey For Fin. Com. Charges

After three days of boisterous hearings, the Boston Finance Commission today sought the answer to charges and denials of graft in its probe of issuance of a chicken slaughter house license in East Boston.

In final testimony, the commission was told that \$3000 was paid to obtain a \$25 license, according to the story of a Winthrop man. But the man who was quoted, Philip Greenberg of Winthrop, took the stand and denied he ever made such a statement.

MAYOR AROUSED

At the same time Mayor Tobin issued a denial to charges by City Councillor James S. Coffey of East Boston that he had played a part in issuance of the license.

"In the course of Councillor Coffey's remarks," the Mayor said, "he stated that I had received \$2000 in connection with the issuance of a chicken slaughtering permit in East Boston."

"This statement was a deliberate, wicked and malicious lie."

"Mr. Coffey's reputation is such that I would not have noticed the statement except that it was made against the mayor of Boston, that the falsehood is said to have been made in the council chamber, and was quoted in a Boston newspaper."

"Mr. Coffey's tirade will not obscure the issue. His behavior at the commission hearings on Tuesday and Wednesday was an affront to public decency and order and to the fine people of East Boston who he is supposed to represent."

Still another highlight of the closing testimony was the declaration by Matthew Rasch of Summer st., East Boston, that "a cop on the beat came to my garage today and told me if I wasn't careful I might go to jail for perjury." He refused to name the policeman.

Mrs. Ida Tranchina of Bennington st., a former bookkeeper at the slaughter house, testified she met Greenberg in the market district one day and that he told her it cost \$3000 to renew the East Boston permit. She said Greenberg told her she "didn't have enough money to obtain the license."

Battle to Save Eye of Boy, 13

Physicians at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary today battled to save the life of George Lupien, 13, of Pine Hill circle, Waltham, who lay near death as a result of a dynamite cap explosion. A delicate operation was performed to save his left eye.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lupien, parents of the child, were leaving the hospital grounds, after their first visit to another child, Mary, 12, who was struck by an automobile June 22 and who has been in grave condition since, when they were horrified to observe their son being carried into the institution on a stretcher.

Their joy over their daughter's improved condition was quickly turned to sorrow.

Mayor Attends Roxbury Bridal

With Mayor Tobin and several other city department heads present, Miss Eleanor M. DeCourcy of Fenwood rd., Roxbury, the mayor's telephone operator at City Hall, and George Steele of Gloucester, Boston & Maine R. R. official, were married today in Mission Church, Roxbury.

Rev. John J. Rencnan, C. SS, R. officiated.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in Crystal Room, Hotel Kenmore, after which Mr. and Mrs. Steele left for a honeymoon in Houston, Tex.

Steele is a prominent member of the Elks. His bride is a member of the Emblem Club, an auxiliary.

TWO GIRLS SAVE 15 IN GAS LEAK

Fifteen persons, five of them children, occupants of a three story building at Highland ave. and Adams st., Malden, were saved from probable asphyxiation today when two little girls aroused them when they detected leaking gas.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryan, parents of Mary, 13 and Evangeline, 15, summoned police, gas company officials and firemen after the girls gave the alarm.

All 15 persons were given inhalator treatment. The gas leak occurred in a bakery on the first floor when a rubber elbow, connecting a gas plate used for baking, sprang a leak.

Besides the Ryan family others treated were Annie Callahan, 6; John Callahan, 13; Mrs. Mary Crosby, 70; Mrs. Annie Crosby, 75; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santa, 23 and 22 respectively; Mrs. Morette, 55, and her children Adeline, 21, and Clayton, 18; Lee Toy, 41, and John You, 33.

FIRECRACKER CAUSES FIRE

A belated Fourth of July firecracker was given today as the cause of a blaze which destroyed a section of a two and one-half story dwelling on McKenn st., Waltham.



OFF ON HONEYMOON—With Mayor Tobin and other city officials attending, the former Eleanor M. De Courcy of Roxbury becomes the bride of George Steele of Gloucester, Boston & Maine railroad official, at Mission Church, Roxbury. The bride was the mayor's phone operator at City Hall. The couple will honeymoon in Houston, Tex.



HEROINES SAVE 15 FROM GAS MENACE—Evangeline Ryan, 15, of Malden (above) with the aid of her sister Mary, 13, roused all occupants of their three-family house early this morning when the sisters were awakened by the odor of leaking gas. Fifteen persons were saved from possible asphyxiation. Leak was traced to bakery on the first floor.

N.Y. FAIR PHONE GIRL GETS DEATH THREAT

NEW YORK, July 6 (INS)—Mrs. Majorie Rosser, British born telephone operator at the British pavilion at the World's Fair was threatened with death today as police summoned every resource into the hunt for the perpetrators of the fair's Fourth of July bomb outrage.

Mrs. Rosser, who was one of those who narrowly escaped death when the bomb was discovered in the British pavilion and then moved outside where it exploded, killing two police detectives, was called on the phone at 11:30 last night at her Jackson Heights home.

Her husband picked up the receiver and without preliminary a gruff voice warned:

"I am going to kill you."

THREATENED OVER PHONE

Police were certain the threat was intended for Mrs. Rosser and placed a guard around her apartment. It was Mrs. Rosser who answered the telephone at the British Pavilion last Tuesday and a voice warned her:

"Clean out the building. It's going to be bombed."

Meanwhile, police rounded up and questioned more than 100 radicals of every political description for questioning concerning the bombing. Communists, members of the Christian Front and bund members were detained until their stories could be checked.

The only one held was Caesar Kroeger, 38, described by police as a former bund member. He was charged with violation of the Sullivan law when police said they found two automatic pistols in his apartment.

Acting on the theory that placing of the bomb in the pavilion may have been an "inside job," Police Comm. Lewis J. Valentine ordered all of the 110 employees of the pavilion questioned. None of the employees have been implicated.

REWARD OFFERED

A reward of \$1000 for arrest of the bombers was posted by the Detectives' Benevolent Ass'n, and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said the city would add a \$25,000 reward to that when the board of estimate meets early next week.

One clue promising some hope to police was discovery of a small piece of buff colored fiber believed to have been part of the saichel in which the bomb was carried. This small piece of fiber was being given microscopic examination and all dealers who handle bags made of such material will be canvassed for further information.

In addition to the piece of fiber, every piece of foreign material found within a radius of several hundred feet of the scene of the explosion was gathered and sent to the police laboratories.

Arrest Man In Island Slaying

OAK BLUFFS, July 6—After being questioned for more than four hours by police and county officials investigating the brutal sex murder of Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 70-year-old Christian Science reader, a former Indiana convict was arrested here today.

The man seized, Harold Tracy, 37, alias Daniel Thomas, has been employed as electrician at the Rice Playhouse. It was in a dormitory of the Playhouse school that Mrs. Smith, a resident of Dorchester, was choked and beaten to death, attacked and robbed.

Tracy was booked today on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police said he had a revolver with one cartridge in the chamber, but attempted to pass it to an acquaintance before being held for questioning.

Arraigned in Edgartown court, he was held in \$1000 for a continued hearing July 16.

Dist. Atty. William C. Croseley, who ordered Tracy's arrest, said the electrician served six years of a ten-year sentence for armed banditry at Fennelon, Ind.

He also served one year for larceny of an auto at Vaneburgh, Ky., Croseley said.

According to Tracy's story, he came to the island here in May. Other witnesses, however, told police he was here last summer.

Wife Sees Man Slay Physician

AKRON, O., July 6 (AP)—An unidentified man shot and killed Dr. Malcolm E. Miller, 61, a native of Cambridge, Mass., in view of his wife in his downtown office here. His wife, Ruby, 34, said she and her husband were sitting in his office when a fairly well dressed man with a trim mustache entered and fired four shots at the physician, killing him. The gunman escaped.

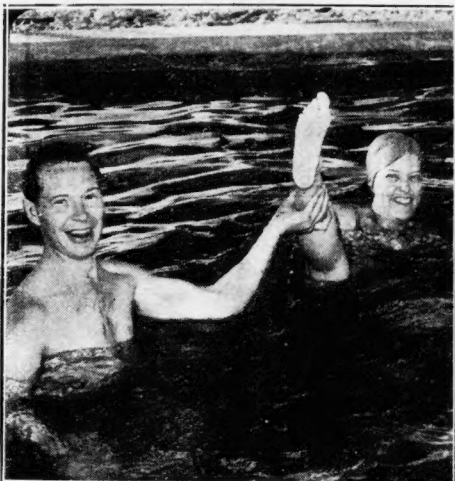
Dr. Miller was shot four times. A western style six shooter lay on his desk when police arrived and they deduced he drew it from his desk and tried to fire back. Dr. Miller was a marksmen and a pistol expert. Eight years ago Dr. Miller was the brother of Miss Mildred Miller of Hancock st., Cambridge, and has a brother, Lawrence Miller, an attorney, who lives in Wellesley. He was here on a visit last summer.

HAVING A GRAND TIME

Rebelling 'Pro-Americans' Break With Youth Congress

A KISS FOR HUBBY

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EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940



International News Photo

CELEBRATES — After winning a divorce, charging husband with extreme cruelty, Mrs. Harriet Holder French, Newport socialite, frolics in Las Vegas, Nev., swimming pool with a friend. Mr. French, a wealthy attorney, is an uncle of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, 3d.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 6 (AP)—A group of young "pro-Americans" at odds with the American Youth Congress decided today to launch a one-state organization of their own as a start toward a National Youth movement.

Michigan was selected as the starting point, since a large majority of the "Pro-Americans," backed by former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, live in that state.

They talked briefly with Tunney today, and then the former champ left by automobile for Chicago, to fly from there to New York.

The Youth Congress itself proceeded with routine business and discussion of its constitution and by-laws, after voting a policy of support for national defenses and non-intervention in foreign wars.

The congress defense resolution said in part:

"We declare our readiness to contribute, to the maximum, our energies, our services, and if need be our lives, to the great task of defending our country and our democratic rights against any attack of enemies from without and against any betrayal from within, as in France."

"We consider as fundamental to any such program a foreign policy directed toward keeping America out of the war in Europe and away from any intervention of American dollar diplomacy in Latin America or the Far East. We insist that our armed forces must not be sent to fight on foreign soil."

The resolution added, however, that "we are opposed to all proposals for compulsory military training or conscription, or for un-American regimentation of youth in compulsory labor camps."

The Tunney-backed faction, headed by A. Y. C. delegates, charged the youth congress was "Communist controlled" and indicated it would establish a new "pro-American" organization, drawing members from Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Junior Chambers of Commerce, and similar groups.

The Tunney group was encamped at nearby Williams Bay. Tunney, after his arrival yesterday, stated he thought it was "a splendid thing for these young people (the pro-Americans) to unite on an issue of such importance" and added that "this is no time to allow any Trojan horse to get control of any important youth movement."



ELOPERS—Wed in Las Vegas, Nev., after flying elopement, Willis Hunt, Jr., yacht broker, and his bride, Carole Landis, glamorous actress, express their feelings for one another with a resounding kiss . . . on returning to Los Angeles. She's back at work, honeymoon postponed.

Mexican Troops To Guard Polls

MEXICO CITY, July 6 (AP)—The Mexican government, reinforcing an appeal from President Lazaro Cardenas for an orderly election, took extraordinary measures today to hold disorders to a minimum when an expected 3,000,000 voters go to the polls tomorrow to name Cardenas' successor.

The entire Mexican army—52,000 men—was kept in its barracks, except for small precautionary patrols, under orders to be "on the alert" until after the election. In Mexico City, about 3500 cadets from military schools stood ready to support the 4000-man police force in quelling partisan clashes which are expected to mark the voting.

Newfoundlanders Arrive to Aid Britain

LONDON, July 6 (AP)—An undischarged number of Newfoundland heavy artillery units arrived today at a port in England to strengthen the already bristling defense of the British Isles against the possibility of German invasion.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally fair and slightly warmer today and tomorrow. Lowest temperature tonight near 62.

New England—Generally fair and warmer today and tomorrow.

LONG RANGE FORECAST

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States: General showers Monday and Tuesday, generally fair middle of week and local showers Friday or Saturday. Temperature will average near normal.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	30.30	Wind velocity	7
Humidity	51	Wind direction	sw
TEMPERATURES			
Boston	72	Augusta	64
Providence	68	Concord	70
Hartford	87	Montpelier	64

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 29
Average Temperature Yesterday—64 de Fros.

High Tide—12:42 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 6 in., p. m.
Sunrise—5:14 a. m.
Sunset—8:24 p. m.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington flights on schedule.

For the latest minute information call East Boston 3-6000 or any Boston office.

Little-Girl Army Threat Lifts Tax on Dolls

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (AP)—Dolls will not be taxed in Los Angeles County this year.

Sitting as a board of equalization, the county board of supervisors reached that decision after Mrs. Ruby Sharon of Hermosa Beach protested assessment of her collection of 509 dolls.

If they were taxed, she threatened, she would summon a whole battalion of doll owners and descend on the board.



TROTSKY'S WIFE WOUNDED—During investigation into the attack on his home recently, Leon Trotsky (left), famed Russian revolutionary, looks on as his wife shows Mexico City judge a bullet scar on her arm, result of wound during the attack. Shelton Harte, young American Communist, was kidnaped by the attackers and slain.

Nazi Radio Chain Spans Europe

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Indications that Germany has established an extensive chain of radio stations in the wake of its conquests through Europe have been reported by listeners here.

The circuit already embraces Prague, Polish stations, Oslo, Copenhagen, Brussels, Amsterdam and Paris, they said.

The development has not been conspicuous because only a few of the stations are on short wave, ordinarily audible here.

Yesterday the same program, with an Italian announcer, was picked up from five short-wave stations—Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam, Rome and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the last a neutral country.

Girl, 14, Drowns At Onset After Heart Attack

ONSET, July 6—With her mother sitting a few feet away on the beach, Mabel Parks, 14, of North Attleboro, an expert swimmer, lapsed and died today of a heart attack in four feet of water.

According to police, she had dashed into Sunset Cove, a half-mile from here, while her mother, Mrs. William Parks, sat on the beach. A half-hour later the body floated ashore 500 yards from where she entered the water.

Bathers notified police who in turn found Mrs. Parks on the beach. She collapsed.

Medical Examiner Raymond H. Baxter said death was due to heart attack and immersion.

Parks, a Boston electrical worker, told police his daughter had been an expert swimmer but recently complained of pains. They came here a few days ago to spend the summer at their cottage.

Heart Attack Fatal To Special Officer

Patrolman Patrick J. Davin, for 10 years a special officer at the South Boston station, died today of a heart attack at his home in Williams st., Jamaica Plain, where he had been ill for the last week.

Officer Davin entered the Boston police department 20 years ago and spent his entire service in the South Boston district where he had a large number of friends. He was frequently commended by his captain and high police officials for meritorious work. His widow, Mrs. Catherine Davin, and five children survive. Funeral arrangements were being made today.

Monkey Knows His Bananas

SALISBURY BEACH, July 6 (AP)—Beach police appealed today to Mrs. Mary Freedman of Worcester to "please come and get your monkey," but the owner could not be found.

The animal, after being locked up in a beach store owned by the Worcester woman, smashed a variety of articles until police were summoned to end the rampage. Once in custody, however, the monkey refused to have anything to do with anyone in uniform and authorities were obliged to engage three young ladies to feed the animal peanuts and bananas.

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser Jiggs Doesn't Want to Be Ignored



GIBRALTAR GUNS ROUT AIR RAIDERS IN FIGHT

GIBRALTAR, July 5 (AP)—Anti-aircraft guns went into action today as this British stronghold experienced its second air raid warning of the war.

The all clear signal was sounded after an hour and it was announced there had been no casualties and no damage.

British Shoot Down Invading Nazi Bomber

LONDON, July 6 (AP)—The Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security announced today that a German bomber was shot down during air raids on Britain last night and early today.

The communique said no damage or casualties were reported last night and only one minor casualty was reported in a raid today.

The Royal Air Force bombed German airbases during daylight yesterday and naval bases during the night, the air ministry also announced. Two day bombers and one night bomber failed to return.

British Fliers Bomb Italian Base in Libya

CAIRO, July 6 (AP)—A British Air Force communique issued today follows:

"Blenheim bombers yesterday raided El Gubbi (Libya) with some success. Bombs burst in a camp among dispersed aircraft. All our aircraft returned safely."

"Blenheims also attacked large troops and motor transport concentration in the vicinity of Bardia causing considerable damage."

"Our casualties were nil. 'Aircraft of the South African air force raided Lugh Ferrandi aerodrome, Italian East Africa, and registered direct hits on hangars and aircraft. A petrol store was set on fire. Some bombs hit a building which is probably a barracks. 'All our aircraft returned safely."

Italians Claim Rout Of British Raiders

ROME, July 6 (AP)—The Italian high command announced today "two enemy attacks with strong forces" were repulsed at the forts of Capuzzo and Birleman in northern Africa.

Fighting by fast-striking columns and airplanes was reported by the high command in Libya, near the Egyptian frontier. British air raids on the Sicilian bases of Augusta, Palermo and Catania was said to have resulted in little damage.

British Sub Sunk In North Sea, Say Nazis

BERLIN, July 6 (AP)—The German high command announced today the sinking of a British submarine in the North sea and the firing of oil tanks at Plymouth, England—both by aerial bombardment.

"THE MOUNTAINEER"
Streamlined Service to the
WHITE MOUNTAINS
Leave Boston Week End Sunday
12:35 P.M. Departing 2 P.M.
BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

French Cruiser Sunk in Battle

Continued from Page 3

disarmed under the armistice agreement.

Le Petit Dauphinois said the foreign office had issued a special communique declaring the bases would remain armed until further notice as a result of the British attack on the French fleet at Mers El-Kebir and the subsequent rupture in French-British diplomatic relations.

Another communique, the paper said, declared Germany is "in complete agreement" with the idea, the decision on which was left to Italy along with all other matters pertaining to the Mediterranean. The 26,500-ton French battle cruiser Strasbourg, five 7000-ton cruisers of the George Leygues class and a number of destroyers, gunboats and submarines have arrived at the French naval base of Toulon, the Petit Dauphinois also reported.

FLED BRITISH FLEET

The dispatch said the Strasbourg was damaged only slightly. The vessels which arrived at Toulon were presumed to be those which escaped with the Strasbourg from the British fleet at Oran and Mers El-Kebir, Algeria, in Wednesday's great battle.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in his report to the House of Commons on the British action, said a ship of the Strasbourg class "was pursued by aircraft of the fleet air arm and hit by at least one torpedo. . . . She will, at any rate, be out of action for many months to come."

The Petit Dauphinois dispatch quoted naval authorities at Toulon as denying British admiralty reports that the French seaplane carrier Commandant Teste was at Mers El-Kebir when the British attacked. They said the ship was safe "in some French port."

French Alexandria Fleet to Join British?

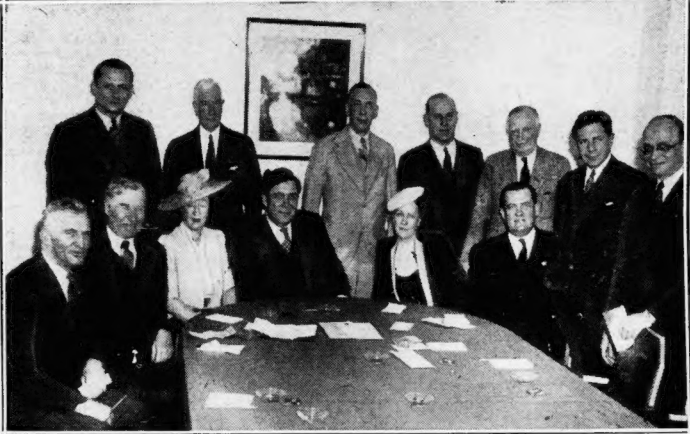
ALEXANDRIA, July 6 (AP)—British sources here expressed belief today the French fleet at Alexandria shortly would accept British demands regarding disposition of the French warships.

The British, it is understood, have given Vice-Admiral Godfrey, commanding the units at Alexandria, additional time to make his decision.

Informed sources said the French commanders were unable to order their ships to leave the port because the British have informed them no vessel will be permitted to depart for fear it may fall into German or Italian hands.

FORTIFY RUMAN BORDER

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—An announcement on the wavelength of the Rome radio, relayed by the British Broadcasting Company, said today that the Russians were beginning to fortify the new Soviet-Rumanian frontier along the Prut river.



PICK CAMPAIGN AIDS—Meeting in New York, Wendell Willkie and members of the Republican national committee are pictured as they started an all-afternoon session to select the chairman of the party and other officials to help Willkie run his campaign. They are (l. to r., seated): Rep. Frank Horton, Wyoming; Ezra R. Whitla, Idaho; Mrs. Worthington, Scranton, Pa.; Willkie; Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Ind.; Walter Hallahan, W. Va.; (standing) William F. Knowland, Cal.; Henry P. Fletcher, R. I.; Werner Schroeder, Ill.; Sinclair Weeks, Mass.; Samuel Pryor, Jr., Ct.; and William Stern, N. Dak.

10 Million Still Idle, Willkie Jibe

ST. PAUL, July 6 (AP)—Here's a little reminder for Democrats who may be wondering just where the Wendell Willkie lightning is going to strike during the approaching presidential campaign: The Republican nominee has already outlined his formula for "getting rid of the New Deal," and it's open to the inspection of all concerned.

He announced the plan here May 11, when he spoke before the Minnesota Republican state committee in his first talk under Republican auspices. He didn't know, then, that he was going to carry the banner in the campaign (although he admitted in an interview that "of course he would be very proud to get the nomination.")

But, he said, "We're out to get rid of the New Deal, and I'll tell you how: 'Don't let them get us into any argument about foreign policy. When Mr. Roosevelt rings the changes on Hitler, double him in ringing the changes."

"And then say: 'When you took office you had 10,000,000 men unemployed. Your administration has spent \$60,000,000,000. And we still have 10,000,000 men unemployed.' 'When Mr. Roosevelt goes on the radio and says, 'My friends,' say 'To hell with all that, how about those 10,000,000 unemployed and that \$60,000,000,000?' 'When Mr. Roosevelt says he loves the underprivileged one-third of the population, say: 'We love them twice as much—but how about that \$60,000,000,000 and those 10,000,000 unemployed?'"

MARTIN, PRYOR SEEN WILLKIE TOP AIDES

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 6 (INS)—Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, Republican minority leader, and National Committeeman Sam Pryor, Jr., of Connecticut, stood out today as the most likely choices for the two top jobs in running Wendell Willkie's campaign for the presidency.

Martin left for his home this morning after almost continuous conferences with the Republican nominee. Pryor, too, has been most intimately associated with Willkie in the busy week he has spent since his nomination at Philadelphia.

DECISION MONDAY

Reporters were inclined to attach significance to the close association of Martin and Pryor with the head of the Republican ticket when linked to Willkie's observation on the still unselected Republican national chairman and independent campaign manager.

Soon after Martin left town, the national Republican sub-committee which has been laboring with the nominee over his new national chairman and campaign manager and new executive committee adjourned until Tuesday morning when the group will meet again at the Willard Hotel in Washington. Fourteen members of the executive committee have been selected, leaving one still to be chosen, but announcement of the committee's makeup will not be made until after the Tuesday session.

The Republican candidate met questions concerning the matter with this observation:

"I have so little time left that obviously I am not wasting it." This remark, plus the long meetings Willkie has had with Martin and Pryor, apparently placed both men in the forefront for either job.

Prior appears to be a likely possibility as campaign manager because the nominee has said that he wants a business man who

knows his way around in politics. Willkie was uncommunicative concerning President Roosevelt's press conference yesterday at which Mr. Roosevelt deplored what he said was a tendency to favor the "corporate state" by certain interests in this country.

"I have no comment at this time," said Willkie. "I'll cover all those subjects in my acceptance speech."

Following his meeting with Sen. McNary, Willkie hopes to get away from Washington by plane Tuesday for a two weeks vacation in Colorado. He revealed that he has accepted the invitation of Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado who has promised him a complete rest in the Rocky Mountain State. John D. M. Hamilton, present national chairman, has friends on the committee who do not enthuse over the idea of edging him out.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel! — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you get indigestion, gas, constipation. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks lousy.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

BRITAIN SPEEDS DEFENSE

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940

LONDON, July 6 (INS)—For the third time in 24 hours, German planes appeared over southwest England today.

Several persons were believed to have been injured when a lone German raider dropped bombs, demolishing one cottage and damaging two others.

Early this afternoon a German plane invaded the northeast coast of Scotland and was plunged into the sea by Royal Air Force fighters, the air ministry announced.

Civilian casualties in raids on Britain since June 18 totaled 115 today, it was officially announced. Thirty-nine of the casualties occurred on channel islands.

36 NAZI PLANES LOST

German fliers killed were reported to exceed 146 in the same period. Nazi planes destroyed were listed as 36—22 shot down in night raids and 14 in day.

With the hour of German's expected major assault seemingly approaching, Britain's terrific drive to complete defense works throughout the nation continued non-stop over the week-end. Thousands of civilians gave up their days off to assist the military services.

A total of 300,000 more men were called to the colors.

Tank traps, airplane traps, trenches, barriers, pill boxes and defenses of all kinds were being constructed as fast as human beings were able to work.

NAZI DESIGNS ON EIRE

There was hardly a word of any size or importance in any region of Britain without its network of elaborate defenses. The entire country, particularly coastal regions, took on a grim appearance. Indeed, the whole country seemed like an armed camp, with soldiers outnumbering civilians in many areas.

Fears that Ireland may be the German stepping-stone against Britain were heightened by reports from Zurich that German newspapers are continuing to "warn Eire against Britain."

Possibility of a German attack on Eire was foreseen in London as British newspaper editorials once again appealed to Dublin and Belfast, Northern Ireland capital, for unity in defensive preparations.

The London Daily Mirror demanded that the British government take the lead before it is "too late."

"What aid are we giving Eire and Ulster?" the Mirror asked. "Britain demands action, strong action."

British naval action to take over the French fleet allayed apprehension among British Socialists and Liberals that Neville Chamberlain's Tory factions in the government might try to revert to an appeasement policy if Hitler put out peace feelers.

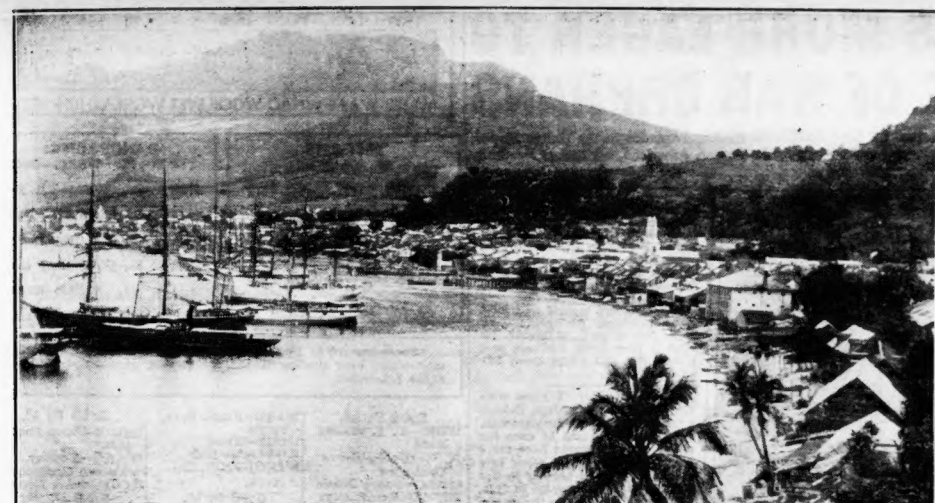
U. S. OFFICERS VISIT SPAIN

BILBAO, July 6 (AP)—Officers of United States destroyer Barry, which is paying a visit to this port, paid their respects today to Spanish authorities.

WEEK-END CRUISE EXCURSIONS TO NOVA SCOTIA
(NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED)
Leave Boston Friday night. Back early Sunday & Tuesday A. M.

\$12 ROUND TRIP
Two cool nights cruising through American waters. Fine meals, modern state-rooms at moderate prices. Adventure ashore in a land of romance. Take along your car, any weight or size, over the week-end. Only \$12 when you return to your home-ports. Passengers with cars may return via Saint John, leaving Tuesday, no extra charge. Arrive Boston Wednesday A. M.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
For further information and reservations, see your travel agent, or write to: Eastern Steamship Lines, 100 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y. (STATIONER 5-1818; 50 Franklin St., Liberty 5-560; India Wharf, Rm. 200, 1700).



ISLAND BLOCKADED BY BRITISH FLEET—Scene shows the town of St. Pierre on the French island of Martinique, in the Caribbean sea, southeast of Puerto Rico. Dispatches report that British cruisers are blockading French warships in the

French West Indian port. Now, British see Martinique crisis up to the U. S. hinting an infringement of the Monroe Doctrine because the French ships there are loyal to the Nazi regime in France.

F. D. Watches Indies Crisis

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 6 (INS)—President Roosevelt today kept abreast of increasing ominous developments in the European war and prodded army and navy officials in Washington for detailed estimates on an additional \$5,000,000,000 he intends to ask from Congress to consolidate the American defenses.

By phone and telegraph he sought confirmation of reports that a British destroyer squadron had arrived off the French-owned West Indian island of Martinique. Because a French submarine flotilla is guarding the island, officials waited anxiously to see if war has finally reached the Western Hemisphere zone which the Monroe Doctrine holds to be inviolate.

Before the President in Hyde Park also was the text of the German note rejecting this government's insistence on observance of the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Roosevelt stood squarely behind Secretary of State Hull's warning that the United States is determined to resist European penetration of the Western Hemisphere.

Ciano on Secret Dash to Berlin

ROME, July 6 (AP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano and a delegation of his foreign ministry aides sped to Berlin today for a conference with German officials.

Although some quarters felt that the meeting might discuss an axis war move, perhaps a joint German-Italian attack on Britain, foreign observers assumed the object was diplomatic because Premier Mussolini had just met with military officials with Ciano rather than military officers.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Boston Penny Savings Bank... July 10
Boston Five Cents Savings... July 10
East Boston Savings Bank... July 15
East Savings Bank... July 15
First Savings in Roxbury... July 15
Windsor Savings Bank... July 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank... Aug. 1

SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank... July 10
Boston Savings Bank... July 10
Quincy Savings Bank... Aug. 1

NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches)... Aug. 1

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchandise Co-op. Bk., New Haven, Conn.

They're Big Names Here, U. S. May Seize Mere Rookies at Devens Allies' Colonies

Continued from Page 3

they'll play no favorites. Like other peace-time soldiers, the business and professional men will be routed out of bed at 5:30 a. m. and drilled until their legs ache, the officers said.

Some of them arrived in chauffeur-driven limousines. While soldiers here stood with mouth agape, they dismissed "James," and reported for duty as meekly as any recruit.

MANY KNOW THE GRIND

But many are not neophytes. World War veterans and national guardsmen, they knew the routine of dressing in and moved about methodically and helped those unfamiliar with army life.

One Bostonian had never fired a rifle before.

Training was expected to end under way in earnest tomorrow. Arrival of a second and larger group of C. M. T. C. youths taxed facilities here to the limit. It was impossible to outfit all with uniforms at the outset.

In contrast, the youths train here for nothing each year and plus transportation costs. Some 900 of the boys, from 17 to 21 years in age, arrived from all parts of New England. They will train five weeks.

SLEEP 6 IN TENT

The business men's battalion is made up of three companies of 100 men each. They sleep six to a brown army tent which covers a concrete floor.

Dr. Francis Parkman, headmaster of St. Mark's School, shares a tent with a contractor and two young men who were recently graduated from his school.

With Major Clifford G. Kershaw, regular army officer and director of R. O. T. C. Gloucester high school commanding, here are some of the personalities they will spend the next few weeks training.

R. Minton Sedgwick of Needham, former Harvard tackle; Charles Devens, Harvard pitcher, who made good with the New York Yankees when the New York Yankees' great-uncle, Gen. Devens of the Civil War, this camp is named; Chandler Bigelow, State Senator from Beverly, who was graduated R. O. T. C. from Williams College in 1918; Harrison G. Reynolds, a vice-president of the Webster & Atlas National Bank in Boston.

TABLES ARE TURNED

"I'm taking orders from a first lieutenant from a regiment in which I used to be a captain," laughed Reynolds.

He is one of the A. E. F. officers who are here.

The list also includes James V. MacDonald, publicity man for the Boston Edison Company; Robert Livermore, Jr., a member of the United States Olympic Skiing team; Elliot Putnam, Jr., who was captain of the Harvard hockey team and is now assistant head master at Noble & Greenough School, and John Morrill, the Harvard goalie, are here.

An ex-Russian cavalry officer is Vladimir D. Krizanovsky, a tall, slender man with sharp, pointed features and thin, close-cropped gray hair.

Perhaps the most distinguished scholar in this welter of Harvard men comes from Yale. He is Prof. Arnold Whitridge who is in the department of history arts and letters, and master of Yale's Calhoun College. Prof. Whitridge served in the field artillery and the military intelligence during the World War and afterward he remained in the active reserves for 15 years.

FAMOUS NAMES

"I resigned five years ago," he said. "I thought this sort of thing was all over for me."

Now apparently he is not so sure. The jest has been made that the businessman's rollcall could be taken out of the social register and to a certain extent this is true.

Included in the three companies are the following names which are standard fixtures in any society column: John W. Aiken, James B. and John S. Ames, Talbot Baker, Nelson Bartlett, Jr., William D. Boardman, Henri Bourneuf, Malcolm Bradlee, Chilton R. Cabot, Mary C. Candee, Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., Lawrence Coolidge, J. Winthrop Davis, Robert T. Gannett, John H. Gardner, Charles E. Kinkade, Charlton and Robert Hunneman, James Lawrence, Jr., John Lawrence, Charles P. and John Lyman, James Parker II, Wellington Wells, Jr., Charles Wiggins III, Moses Williams and a score of others.

4 Navy Divisions Leave Here for Training

Two weeks of intensive training began today for four divisions of the U. S. Naval Reserve composed of 280 men and 20 officers from Boston when they sailed from the navy yard, Charlestown, on four destroyers for maneuvers in southern waters.

Lieut. Alvin Fischer, H. E. Leslie, C. F. Adams and R. S. Woodbury each commanded a division aboard the U. S. destroyers MacKenzie, Thatcher, Williams and Haraden. The reservists return to Boston on July 18.

Continued From Page 2

a conference of the members of the Pan-American Union's governing board.

It was pointed out today that if the exigencies of the situation should demand it, the United States might have to act unilaterally in order to stave off a sudden occupation of Martinique or any other American territory by Germany.

Every other effort would be made, however, to consult with the other powers of the Western Hemisphere before acting.

WOULD OUTWIT NAZIS

If time for consultation is allowed, it was said, possession might be taken in the name of the Pan-American Union rather than the United States as a nation. And possession would last only so long as the original European "mother country" of the American territory was unable to direct its destinies.

This statement of policy was made shortly after Germany had declared "untenable" Secretary of State Hull's declaration that the United States would not acquiesce in the transfer of American territory from one European power to another.

Meanwhile, the possibility of a naval battle between Great Britain and France in American waters is being carefully watched by Washington.

A French aircraft carrier and a flotilla of submarines were reported to be at the West Indian island of Martinique, waiting for a chance to dodge a British destroyer blockade that awaited them off-shore.

The British were trying to prevent the transfer of gold and American war planes to France, where it was expected they would be seized by Germany.

The aircraft carrier was said to be the 22,000-ton *Bearn*, which has loaded American planes in Canada before the German-French armistice and was waiting at Martinique to get through to a French port.

Britain Bars Ships From French Indies

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—British and Norwegian ships have been forbidden by the British Admiralty from visiting French West Indies ports, shippers said today following upon reports of a possible British-French naval clash at Martinique.

The Ocean Dominion Steamship Corp., American firm operating freighters to Martinique and Guadeloupe, said it had been forced to cancel calls of its chartered Norwegian freighters at French ports, but added that the company's U. S. flag vessels would continue regular service to the islands.

HUNDREDS MORE EAGER TO TAKE CARE OF WAR ORPHANS

In response to the published letter of Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, thanking the people of New England who have written to the Boston American, additional hundreds of men and women are communicating with the editor.

Their letters contain promises to care for Europe's evacuated children as long as the war continues. Many couples prefer to adopt the "Idren and keep them always. Among the generous offers in today's mails are:

SOUTH DARTMOUTH—"My husband and I will be pleased to have two refugee children. We prefer girls, though we will take boys. Their ages do not matter."

HOLYOKE—"We would like to adopt a war refugee child. We are in a good position to do so. We would favor a little girl, three or four years of age and of Polish parentage."

"It is our Christian duty to take in these children and thus save them from the horrors of the European madness. We have a good, American home and the little ones would be happy with us."

LEWISTON—(written in French) "We are anxious to adopt a little Belgian or French boy of six or seven years old, and if he has a sister, we shall take her also. We would not like to separate the children of a family. We already have a little, five-year-old daughter."

MANCHESTER, N. H.—"It was good of Lord Lothian to thank the people of New England through you for their willingness to take refugee children. You have started a wonderful movement and, I am sure, it will result in bringing happiness not only to the little boys and girls who find homes here but also to the couples that take them."

"We adopted a little boy six years ago and have been happier ever since. We would now like to take a baby girl from Britain, France or Holland. Please send this request to Washington."

SOUTH BOSTON—"My husband and I would like to adopt a Jewish child, girl or boy. We have no children of our own, though we want one very much. We have a fine home and everything a son or daughter would enjoy. We promise the child a good education and an abundance of opportunities."

ROCHESTER, N. H.—"My sister and I would be pleased to care for two children from any of the war countries. We have a good income and we gladly share it with two boys or two girls. We are not particularly concerned with their ages. We are more concerned with bringing two children to this safe country."

MILTON—"I would like to take a little British girl about 10 or 12 years of age. In my early fifities, I feel that I am too old to take a baby. The girl would be a companion for me. And I feel con-



ORPHAN OF WAR
Coming to America

ident that I would prove a good mother to her?"

WINTHROP—"We were reading this morning about proposals to give war orphans to folks with big incomes. That is wrong. People with average means can be equally good parents. After all, the folks with the big incomes seldom have large families. What the children need is ordinary homes of the type that the average American child has. "I have one child, a son. I would dearly love to take another little boy. It would be good for my child and good also for the other little fellow. "Ten years hence they would be little brothers."

WORCESTER—"My wife and I would consider it a privilege if we were permitted to take a little girl from Europe. We have no children of our own. It would always be our purpose to be good, understanding, helpful parents. We are in comfortable circumstances and would undoubtedly do more for the child than her own parents could ever expect to do."

ROXBURY—"What is the use of sending cannons and military equipment to Europe so long as we close our doors to the little war orphans who need our protection here in America? If an American wants a baby, he should be allowed to have one."

There are thousands of people like myself and my wife who have wanted families more than anything else in the world. We want these war orphans. And, because the United States is a democracy, we will get what we want.

"My wife and myself will take three children, preferably two boys and a girl. It would be ideal if they were brothers and sisters. We will adopt them immediately."

LAWRENCE—"I have four children of my own. But, though I am an exceedingly busy woman, I'd be only too glad to care for a boy or girl brought here from England or one of the other war countries. I lost a brother in the last war and two cousins in this. Taking a child may be the means of saving its life, for thousands are doomed to die horrible deaths unless we in America take them. Any boy or girl from 'over there' is welcome in my home."

SOMERVILLE—"I want to thank you for the great and wonderful work you have undertaken."

"My earnest prayer is that I may be able to take care of a little war orphan. My husband and I have been married six years and have had no children."

"We would like a little French boy, preferably a Roman Catholic."

"We would be grateful if we could adopt him and give him the good care and good home every child ought to have."

WINCHESTER—"My husband and I would like to apply to you for three children. We would like to take brothers and sisters as the war is had enough without having to divide families more than necessary. "We have always wished to have this number of little sons and daughters. Perhaps this is God's way of answering our prayers."

J. L. Green, 73, Dies in Newton

Joseph L. Green, 73, of 20 Oxford st., Newton Center, died yesterday in Newton Hospital following a brief illness. He was the son of the late William Green and Johanna Lee Green and was born in East Boston.

He was associated with the Denison Manufacturing Co. for 40 years and until his retirement from business was merchandise manager of the concern.

Mr. Green is survived by a daughter, Dorothy, and two sons, Charles and Joseph, Jr., with whom he made his home, and two other daughters, Mrs. William Mitchell of Newton Lower Falls and Mrs. Winfield Brooks of Weymouth Heights.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery following a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock Monday in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
WMEX WAAW WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS		DANCE MUSIC	
7:30 P. M.	WEEI—Gay Nineties Revue of Old Time Melodies.	7:30 P. M.	WNAC—Eddie Duchin.
7:45 P. M.	WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.	8:00 P. M.	WEEI—Hit Parade Music.
8:00 P. M.	WEEI—Sky Blazers Aviation Drama.	10:00 P. M.	WNAC—Bob Crosby.
9:00 P. M.	WNAC—National Barn Dance, Variety Hour.	12:15 A. M.	WNA C—Jimmy Dorsey.
		12:30 A. M.	WBZ—Gray Gordon.
		1:30 A. M.	WAAW—Stuart Allen.

*Programs set in Italian Type may also be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass., operating on 43,900 kilocycles.

3:00 P. M. WEEI—U. S. Marine Band WBZ—Bobby Byrne Orchestra WNAC—Dance Music WMEX—Ranch Boys WCOP—Hits and Bits WNAW—Baseball Game WBZ—Bees vs. Dodgers WHDH—News 3:15 P. M. WMEX—Organ Music WHDH—Don Humbert Music WCOP—Melody Matinee 3:30 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—Music Camp Band WNAC—Music Competition from Geneva WHDH—Bruce Baker Orchestra WHDH—Air Express Melodies WCOP—Swing Romance 3:45 P. M. WEEI—Novelists WMEX—Melody Matinee 4:00 P. M. WEEI—Session WBZ—Club Matinee WNAC—Play Festival WHDH—Hits and Bits WNAC—Fox Time WCOP—Music Battle 4:15 P. M. WMEX—Consolairs WHDH—Fishermen WCOP—Dorland 4:30 P. M. WEEI—Empire Race WBZ—Empire Race WMEX—Melody Mirror WNAC—Boy and Girl WHDH—Hayshakers WCOP—Dance King WIXOJ—Empire Race 4:45 P. M. WEEI—Variety WBZ—Dance Music WAAW—Gagen Or. WHDH—Light Classics WCOP—Hollywood WEEI—Hit of Week WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra WBZ—Gus Steck Or. WHDH—Hollywood WHDH—Hit Revue WCOP—Dance Ave WIXOJ—Purple Sage 5:15 P. M. WEEI—Buffalo Show WAAW—Junior Club WHDH—Song Shoppers WCOP—Frolle Makers WIXOJ—Reynolds Orchestra 5:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports WBZ—Frisco Serenade WHDH—Serenaders WCOP—"Get A Go!" WIXOJ—Delaware Races 5:45 P. M. WEEI—South American Way WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Serenade 7:00 P. M. WAAW—Frank Ryan, Sports WCOP—Renfrew WORI—920 Club WIXOJ—Hits, Encore 6:00 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—Weather, News WNAC—News WMEX—Radio Review WHDH—Weather WAAW—Dinner Concert WCOP—Dancepaters WORI—920 Club 6:15 P. M. WEEI—Bill Elliott WBZ—Dinner Dance WNAC—Sports WHDH—Musical WCOP—Previews 6:30 P. M. WEEI—Harpischord WBZ—Swing H WNAC—Rendezvous WAAW—News WCOP—Lend an Ear WORI—Twilight WMEX—Swing H WHDH—Let's Dance 6:45 P. M. WEEI—World Today WNAC—Scheme Drama WAAW—Race Results WHDH—Sports WHDH—Sings Time WORI—920 Club WMEX—Sports 7:00 P. M. WEEI—People's Platform WBZ—Israel Message WNAC—Kinder Garten WAAW—Maleville Or. WCOP—"Nite at 7" WHDH—Billy Kelly Or. WMEX—Nat'l Guard 7:15 P. M. WNAC—John B. Kennedy WHDH—Den Rico Or. WAAW—Gene Krupa Or. 7:30 P. M. WMEX—5-Star News WCOP—Rob Roy Or. 7:30 P. M. WEEI—Gay Nineties WBZ—Ben Cutler Or. WNAC—Eddie Duchin Or. WAAW—Swim Meet WMEX—Music Strings WHDH—Stanley Or. WCOP—Varieties WIXOJ—Al Denahue Orchestra 7:45 P. M. WNAC—H. V. Kallenborn WMEX—Jungle Jim WHDH—Bagale Or. WCOP—Dream Time 8:00 P. M. WEEI—Sky Blazers WBZ—Guld Drama WNAC—Dramatic WAAW—Wythe Williams WHDH—Falls Orch. WMEX—Bert Hirsch Or. WCOP—"8 O'clock"	8:15 P. M. WHDH—Song Shoppers WAAW—Tommy Tucker Orchestra WCOP—Good Evening 8:30 P. M. WEEI—Adventure WBZ—Marriage Club WNAW—Raymond Scott Or. WAAW—"Nobody's Children," Drama WHDH—Bance Time WMEX—Dog Races at Wonderland WIXOJ—Scott Ore. 9:00 P. M. WEEI—Hit Parade WHDH—Edith Johnson Or. WNAC—Barn Dance WAAW—Gabriel Heatter, Talk WMEX—Classic Album WHDH—Concert Master 9:30 P. M. WBZ—Park Concert WAAW—Choral Festival 10:15 P. M. WHDH—News WEEI—Serenade WHDH—Edith Johnson 10:00 P. M. WBZ—News WNAC—Bob Crosby WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Marino Music 10:15 P. M. WEEI—Public Affairs WBZ—Concert WMEX—Spikes's Or. 10:30 P. M. WEEI—War News WBZ—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra WNAC—Will Osborne Orchestra WAAW—Interlude WHDH—The Islanders WMEX—Tango Music 10:45 P. M. WEEI—Dance Time WMEX—Swing Strings WAAW—Preview of Denison 11:00 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—News WNAC—News WNAW—Leonard Keller Orchestra WMEX—Dog Races, Wonderland 11:15 P. M. WEEI—Class. Hector Orchestra WNAC—Weather WBZ—Gene Krupa Or. WMEX—Serenaders 11:30 P. M. WEEI—Midnight Swing WBZ—Alvin Ray Or. WNAC—Ray Heather Or. WAAW—Larry Clinton WMEX—Hay's End 12 MIDNIGHT WHDH—Jack Denny Or. WBZ—News WNAC—War News WAAW—News
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No Stage Job For Shirley

HOLLYWOOD, July 5 (INS)—Broadway producers are dangle rich offers before Shirley Temple, but the child star's parents are saying no, just as they have to a half dozen Hollywood deals. The Temple definitely oppose stage work for their talented daughter on account of the hours involved. Apparently, there is only one chance of the youthful actress doing any kind of work before 1941. Since her appearance with Paul Muni on a Red Cross broadcast, she has been deluged by radio offers. It's possible one of these might be accepted.

TONIGHT!
"GRAND OLD OPERA"
RADIO'S SMASH HIT!
50 entertainers in America's biggest barn dance of the air.
Sponsored by
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
STATION WNAC
8:00 TONIGHT!

Same Time NEW Station
Change
THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE
SPONSORED BY ALKA-SELTZER
WNAC-9:00 P. M.

CONTINUED!

62
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940

**BIGGEST
GAIN
OF ANY BOSTON PAPER
IN CITY AND
SUBURBAN
CIRCULATION***

	CITY & SUB. CIRCULATION	GAIN OR LOSS
RECORD- AMERICAN	340,222	+ 7947
MORNING AND EVENING GLOBE	238,074	+ 1191
HERALD- TRAVELER	304,153	+ 4356
MORNING POST	252,796	- 3062

**BOSTON
RECORD-
AMERICAN**

***The lush 30 mile zone . . . source of 80% of the sales!**

10 Men Surpass Women In Doodle Contest

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940

The men ran away with honors in the latest selection of Doodle prize winners. Of ten cash awards announced by the judges, seven went to the men, three to the women.



The winners were those who submitted entries for last Monday and Tuesday.

Each person receives \$1.

Their contributions were recognized on the basis of humor and originality portrayed in filling in the missing lines of the Doodles.

Here are the latest winners:

Dan Nolan, 85 Parsons st., Brighton; T. Donahue, 34 Middle st., South Boston; William Phelan, 718 Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park; Marguerite Eichorn, 251 Fuller st., Dorchester; Eleanor Scher, 12 Fayette st., Beverly.

Eustace E. Brunelli, Jr., 440 Lebanon st., Malden; Michael Modrich, 415 Columbus ave., Boston; Mrs. Edna E. Seelye, 9 Crescent ave., Beverly; Joseph Kellu, 51 Addison st., Chelsea; Jerry Limon, 190 Lafayette st., Salem.

This Doodle Submitted by

Name

Street

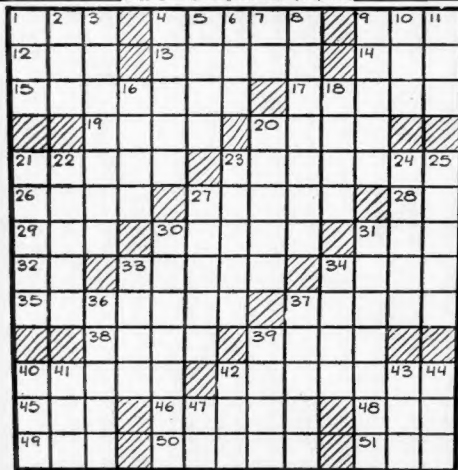
City or Town

State

COMPLETE THIS SKETCH Doodle for Dollars

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 19—pertaining to an age | 34—surrender | 9—fearful |
| 3—jot | 20—Hindu garment | 35—young hare | 10—French coin |
| 4—pertaining to speech | 21—derivish | 37—one who walks through water | 11—channel between cliffs |
| 6—young sheep | 22—baffals | 38—winglike parts | 16—garden plant |
| 32—Japanese herb | 26—exclamation of pity | 39—billow | 18—seed |
| 33—angry | 27—carouse | 40—cut apart | 20—covering |
| 34—South American river | 28—behold! | 41—lettuce | 21—deathly |
| 35—pertaining to current events | 29—a metal | 42—highest Roman | 22—adjust to a line |
| 37—entire series | 30—thick soup | 43—Swiss canton | 23—Basque cap |
| | 32—any | 44—summon forth | 24—drop a syllable |
| | 33—decorated wall | 45—Arabian garment | 25—coln of Brit. |
| | | 46—Araban garment | 26—showed off |
| | | 47—deranged | 31—pertaining to a union |
| | | 50—hinder | 32—Chinese wax |
| | | 51—bulky piece of timber | 34—den |
| | | | 36—based on truth |
| | | | 37—dilute |
| | | | 38—rouse |
| | | | 40—total |
| | | | 41—southern constellation |
| | | | 42—parcel of real estate |
| | | | 43—government in Finland |
| | | | 44—annoy by scolding |
| | | | 47—brother of Odin |

PARAGON PARK NANTASKET BEACH

'Boston's World's Fair of Fun'

Entertainment and fun galore at New England's Finest Amusement Center.

Dine and Dance at the **PALM GARDEN GRILLE**

Songs by Terry O'Toole, Noted Radio Star

Made by PAUL ZARA'S ORCHESTRA

Travel by Nantasket Boats to the Park



DOROTHY SHORT Stars in Globe Film

'Reefer' Film Stays at Globe

"Reefer Madness," film dealing with the evils of marihuana, is now in its fourth week at the Globe Theater and threatens the long-time run of "Ecstasy" here.

The story of "Reefer Madness" digs down into the official files of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics to reveal actual and frightening instances of degradation resulting from the use of this easily obtainable drug.

Throughout the country, newspapers have co-operated with the police and the F. B. I. to combat the sale of marihuana cigarettes to high-school boys and girls.

Featured in the picture are Dorothy Short, Lillian Miles, Dave O'Brien and Harry Harvey, Jr.

U. S. Navy Film At South Station

America's first line of defense, the U. S. Navy, is surveyed in the latest March of Time newswear now showing on South Station Theater's screen. Featured also are a travelogue on Barbados, a Donald Duck cartoon, "A Gun Dog's Life," a technicolor sports subject; a Walter Catlett comedy, the Radio Rogues in a short doing their imitations and the latest newscasts.

Dame Rumor On Rampage

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The chummy thing about rumors is that one rumor never cancels another rumor out.

The rumor that says Mr. Roosevelt will not run again and the rumor that says he will run again are both doing very well on their sides of the street.

If you listen to all the political pixies in the bottom of the garden you will get a mild case of brain fever that can otherwise only be accomplished by an overstudy of racing form.

And if you take all the information you get free of charge, and the yolk of an egg and beat it up, you will be counting an omelet that will never be hatched.

Hindsight is so much better than foresight that the U. S. has to take its 1940 census all over again. The last check indicates there are more original Willkie men than there is population.

LUXURIOUS OCEAN GOING YACHT

YANKEE CLIPPER

DAILY CRUISE TO PROVINCETOWN

Leave Edison Wharf, 414 Atlantic Ave., near South Station, at 10 a. m., daily. 33 round trip days; Sunday, \$3. Call MA 9-2323.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 6—Oscar Homolka, the famed Austrian actor, arrived in town just in time for the 4th of July and to complete arrangements with Joe Pasternak to be one of the seven sinners in Marlene Dietrich's picture, "Seven Sinners."

Homolka was married to Baroness Vally Hatany, and for a long time grieved so over her death that he made no pictures but has just finished a play in New York.

One of the most interesting of the sinners is John Wayne who gets the break of his life playing opposite La Dietrich. Alford Dekker and Broderick Crawford are also in the lineup of Dietrich movie boyfriends, while Anna Lee, English actress, plays the ether woman.

Robert Montgomery, who endeared himself to the British and French alike when he enrolled as an ambulance driver, will not return to M-G-M until October. He has a vacation coming and during that vacation he will take the film out, which was shot abroad and show it, turning the proceeds over to the Red Cross.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON ARL 1397 REGENT Cont. Show Today PARLAY AWARD TONI "KID NICKIE & MEY" "FARMER'S DAUGHTER"	BOSTON YOUTH STATION 118.55 MARCH 25 US NAVY-1940 BROADBODIES-DONALD DUCK-GUN DOGS-POP SCEN	GRANADA CONT. MAL 7654 J. Capray-A. Sheridan-P. "TORRID ZONE" Charles Kuegler in "MAD ABOUT"	MALDEN (Continued) MYSTIC CONT. MAL 7654 John Gortland-A. Sheridan-SATURDAY'S CHILDREN "KEARLE CHASE'S" "NEEDER BROTHER"
BAY-WENMORE SQ. 1929 KENMORE 397 ERROL VIRGINIA CITY FLYNN MIRIAM HOPKINS Also-OUR NEIGHBORS-THIEF-CARTERS	BROOKLINE COOLIDGE CORNER SEA "OUR TOWN" WILLIAM HOLDEN MARTHA SCOTT MARCH OF TIME Latest Village	QUINCY STRAND QUINCY Jat. Capray-Ann Sheridan "LA CONCA RIGHTS" "TOURIST ZONE" "Festive from Justice" SUN. OF RICE & MEW	QUINCY REVERE REV. 3400 P.M. BOTH THEATRES REV. 2300 John "Saturday's Children" "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS" "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS" "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE SHERRILL ITAL CAME TRUE Also-SONS OF THE NAVY SUN. "TYPPHON" and "OPENED BY MISTAKE"	CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. SHERMAN CARMEN DUBOIS TORRID ZONE Sun. "If I Had My Way-Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"	SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. Sun. 2300-2400 Errol Flynn-Miriam Hopkins-"VIRGINIA CITY" Also "REX STARRS" "VIRGINIA CITY" "PAROLE FIVE"	SOMERVILLE TEELE SQ. "THE CRATES OF WAR" "CITY OF GRACE" SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "CISCO KID & THE LADY" "THE EARL OF CHICAGO" SOUTH BOSTON
CHARLESTOWN CHAS. THOMPSON 50 MAY Vincent "House of 7 Gables" Margaret BRIE "Black Friday" BELLA BOIS KARLIFE LUGA NIGHT	DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 John Willson-Gary "PARLAY" NITE Black. Arno Arno "MAN FROM MONTREAL"	SHREWSBURY JEAN HARLOW "HELLS ANGELS" "DRIVE IN THEATRE" "PENNER-TRIPLE" "DRIVE IN THEATRE" "PENNER-TRIPLE" "DRIVE IN THEATRE" "PENNER-TRIPLE"	SOUTH END NATIONAL HAN. 2900-CONT. 12-30-31 "LUCKY STRIKE" "MURDER" "MURDER" "MURDER"
LYNN SUN. In Your Car-See & Hear World In the Lynwood-Broad St. Ex- tension Mr. Gen. Edwards Bridge Jackie "Freddie" "Spirit of Culver" "Spirit of Culver"	MEDFORD CONT. FROM 3 P. M. Tyron Power-Dorothy Lamour-"JOURNEY APOLLO" Lena Horne-Joe Bonomo-"2 Girls on Broadway"	WATERTOWN MID. 3700 Brian Aherne-Margaret Sullavan Laurie & Hardy, "A CRUMP AT 827BUD"	WATERTOWN SQ. GEN. 7343 Sponsor Tracy-Holly Lambert-"I TAKE THIS MERRY" Edmond Lewis-Joe Roberts-"WOLF OF NEW YORK"
WATERTOWN MID. 3700 Brian Aherne-Margaret Sullavan Laurie & Hardy, "A CRUMP AT 827BUD"	WATERTOWN SQ. GEN. 7343 Sponsor Tracy-Holly Lambert-"I TAKE THIS MERRY" Edmond Lewis-Joe Roberts-"WOLF OF NEW YORK"	WATERTOWN MID. 3700 Brian Aherne-Margaret Sullavan Laurie & Hardy, "A CRUMP AT 827BUD"	WATERTOWN SQ. GEN. 7343 Sponsor Tracy-Holly Lambert-"I TAKE THIS MERRY" Edmond Lewis-Joe Roberts-"WOLF OF NEW YORK"

THEATRES NOTICE!

Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination.

These Are Facts - Not Opinions!

'UNTAMED' BRINGS PATRICIA MORISON TO MET'S SCREEN

Ray Milland Her Co-Star

By PEGGY DOYLE

Paramount gives its omph candidate, Patricia Morison, a courtly coronation in "Untamed," unsensational successor to Bob Hope's sensational week at the Metropolitan, and we don't mean the exalts snow (cornflakes to you, children).

In the long ago, when omph was "It" and "It" and Clara Bow were synonymous, the Brooklyn redhead was starred in the silent version under the original title of the Sinclair Lewis story, "Mantrap."

It was right up La Bow's alley.

A dozen or so years later, it is as obvious and dated as the 11-Girl technique. Nor have Frederick Hazlitt Brennan and Frank Butler done anything about streamlining the dialogue which includes things like this:

"Since I was a little girl I've always dreamed of marrying a man who wore a top-hat."

Miss Morison, who was meant to act like a lady on the screen if we who met her when she visited here on the "DeMille Special" some time back are any judges, has been shamelessly miscast as the picture's curvaceous "mantrap."

She is married to Akim Tamiroff, a bewhiskered, nice-hearted guide whom she has married out of gratitude for saving her life. He has taken her to live in a small Canadian town infested with more than his share of backbiting viragoes.

One of them even spies on her through a pair of binoculars.

Like all Hollywood beauties adrift at sea, on a sun-parched desert island or in an isolated whistledrop of a town, Miss Morison provides a Grade-A example in grooming for us unkempt gals within reaching distance of cosmetics and beauty treatments. It's a gift!

A fairly competent actress with good direction, Miss Morison overacts her vamp role almost to the point of burlesquing it. Neither she nor "Dr." Ray Milland, who's also in the wrong spot in this one, are never for an instant convincing as they flounder through the whitened corn-flakes on a blizzard Canadian night for medicine for a dying patient.

Tamiroff, who is also bogged down by inept dialogue, does little or nothing to extricate himself from cliché-ridden traps that now and then make him seem ridiculous.

Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman are co-starred in the second feature, Warners' melodrama, "Gambling on the High Seas."

AMUSEMENTS

COOL OFF AT **KEITH MEMORIAL**

TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
SIN CEDRIC HARDWICK
2nd Hit
Private Affairs
NANCY KELLY
IN LATEST
WENDELL WILLKIE
INFORMATION PLEASE
Latest **DONALD DUCK** Cartoon

RKO BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN HITS
ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN
PETER LORRE
GIRLS OF THE ROAD
BUD ANDERSON
Extra! SOCK! SOCK!
BAER-GALENTI FIGHT

2 SUNDAY CRUISE
PROVINCETOWN
The trip you will never forget—thrilling 100-mile sail to historic Provincetown, on the busy Inner Blue Pine. Leave Friday 10:15 A. M., return 8:15 P. M. 2 hrs. authors, dancing, entertainment, cafeteria, marine cocktail lounge, free deck chairs. \$4 round trip children to family. Book 2-5, Tel. 26-2640



"YOU can't scare us? We're already scared"—Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope in Paramount's chill-and-chuckles hit, "The Ghost Breakers," which moves to the Paramount and Fenway next Thursday.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Untamed": 10:55, 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. "Gambling on the High Seas": 10, 12:35, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

ORPHEUM—"Edison the Man": 11:30, 2:55, 6:30, 10:10. "Florian": 8:40, 1:15, 4:50, 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Tom Brown's School Days": 9:45, 12:30, 3:55, 7:10, 10:35. "Private Affairs": 11:15, 2:55, 5:30, 8:55. Information, Please: 9:25, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

STATE—"Edison the Man": 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10:10. "Florian": 1:25, 5, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"The Man Who Talked Too Much": 10:35, 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:45. "Manhattan Heartbeat": 9:30, 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

RKO BOSTON—"Island of Doomed Men": 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05. "Girls of the Road": 9:45, 12:30, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15. "Baer-Galeotti Fight": 10:30, 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10.

TRANS-LUX—"Men Without Souls": 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "Last Outpost": 10:40, 1:05, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

FENWAY—"The Man Who Talked Too Much": 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:55. "Manhattan Heartbeat": 2:45, 5:45, 8:25.

GLOBE—"Reiter Madness": continuous from 8 a. m. to 11:50 p. m.

UPTOWN—"If I Had My Way": 1:25, 5, 8:40. "Torrid Zone": 3:05, 6:40, 10:20.

SCOLLAY—"Safari": 10:05, 12:35, 3:45, 6:35, 9:40. "Those Were the Days": 11:40, 2:25, 5:15, 8:15.

TREMONT—"Intermission": 9, 11:45, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25. "Judge Hardy and Son": 10:15, 12:55, 3:05, 6:55, 10.

MODERN—"Safari": 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. "Those Were the Days": 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

GAYETY—"Tomorrow's Children": 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Outside the 3-Mile Limit": 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40. "The Show Down": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"Too Many Husbands": 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50. "Buck Benny Rides Again": 10:30, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:15.

SOUTH STATION—"U. S. Navy—1949": Donald Duck, cartoons, newsreels: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW! LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
25-35 11:00 PM
Tax. Sec. Total 25¢
SPENCER TRACY'S
GREATEST PERFORMANCE
'EDISON, THE MAN'
Rita Johnson & Lynne Overman
Plus: "FLORIAN" (1st Run)
COMING SOON
JOAN MARCUS—EDITH MARON
"SUSAN AND GUY"
Also: "TUBARDO" (1st Run)

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 1:00
Savoy Air-Conditioned
JAMES CAGNEY
ANN SHERIDAN
Bing Crosby
Gloria Jean
"Torrid Zone"
Latest Issue "March of Time"

CONY BEACON 1033
Linda Darnell—Roland Young
"STARDUST"
Also: "The Great Escape" (1st Run)

TREMONT 1033
JUDGE HARDY & SON
Also: "The Great Escape" (1st Run)

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY LAST DAY
CONTINUOUS 8 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

A VITAL DRAMA—HUMAN STERILIZATION!
TOMORROW'S CHILDREN
SENSATIONAL EXPOSURE OF THE SEX MAD ADULTS ONLY
Also OUTSIDE THE 3 MILE LIMIT

GLOBE FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
4th BIG WEEK!
ADULTS ONLY
REEFER MADNESS
IT DEALS A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH
THE NATION'S MOST MENACING SOURCE
A LIVING HELL ON EARTH

SQUARE LUCILLE BALL
PANAMA LADY
15th RETURN OF DR. X
1st SIX WAYNE MORRIS—ROSEMARY LANE

BIJOU "PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS"
10th NIGHT OF NIGHTS
1st ONE PAT O'BRIEN—OLYMPIE BRADNA

NORMANDIE JEAN ARTHUR
TOO MANY HUSBANDS
15th BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN
1st ONE JACK BENNY—ROCHESTER

TREMONT JUDGE HARDY & SON
15th JUDGE HARDY & SON
1st ONE JUDGE HARDY & SON

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN AIR-CONDITIONED

NOW PLAYING!
Daring ADVENTURE!
Devastating ACTION!



When he holds this wilderness woman in his arms, all is forgotten except the beating of their hearts, the meeting of their lips!

IN TECHNICOLOR
'UNTAMED'
Ray Milland - Patricia Morison
Akim Tamiroff WILLIAM FRAWLEY
JANE DARVELL
A Paramount Picture

—PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!—
"Gambling On The High Seas"
WAYNE MORRIS • JANE WYMAN • JOHN LITEL

TRANS-LUX
MEN WITHOUT SOULS GRANT GRANT
LITEL • MACLANE THE LAST OUTPOST

BOWDOIN CRIBBING
JAMES CAGNEY
TORRID ZONE
FLAIR FOR VEVOR "DARK COMMAND"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
GEORGE BRECHT • VICTORIA BRUCE
"Man Who Talked Too Much"
Also Joan Davis—"Manhattan Heartbeat"

SCOLLAY MODERN
EPIC THEATRE AIR-CONDITIONED
Madness "SAFARI" Room
Comed "Torrid Zone" Fantasy 3
Epic Show "THOSE WERE THE DAYS"

OLYMPIA Air-Conditioned
CAGNEY "TORRID ZONE" AND
A BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN
BILLY LEE, "THE BISCUIT EATER"

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER THEATRE
BRATTLE HALL 1—100, 145
—Show MON. EVE. at 8:40—
HELEN FORD IN TONIGHT OF NEVER!
Even. 50c to \$1.25; Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1, plus tax

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA
1st Captain Jack Herring 2nd Lenny Typhoon
"TORRID ZONE" 3rd Lenny Typhoon
LW & ROBINSON 4th Lenny Typhoon
"BUTTER BECAUSE" 5th Lenny Typhoon

CAMBRIDGE
TBA 7900
Alma Faye-Dan Amato 2nd Lenny Typhoon
"THE BISCUIT EATER" 3rd Lenny Typhoon
CENT. FEEL 3:15 "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

DORCHESTER
Codman-Franklin
"PRIMROSE PATH"
"House Across the Bay"

DOVER
TBA 7900
Alma Faye-Dan Amato 2nd Lenny Typhoon
"THE BISCUIT EATER" 3rd Lenny Typhoon
CENT. FEEL 3:15 "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

SOMERVILLE
TBA 7900
Alma Faye-Dan Amato 2nd Lenny Typhoon
"THE BISCUIT EATER" 3rd Lenny Typhoon
CENT. FEEL 3:15 "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

WINTHROP
TBA 7900
Alma Faye-Dan Amato 2nd Lenny Typhoon
"THE BISCUIT EATER" 3rd Lenny Typhoon
CENT. FEEL 3:15 "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

WINTHROP
TBA 7900
Alma Faye-Dan Amato 2nd Lenny Typhoon
"THE BISCUIT EATER" 3rd Lenny Typhoon
CENT. FEEL 3:15 "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

NORTH SHORE SOCIETY is witnessing all the pomp and brilliance of a full military wedding with crossed swords and plenty of gold braid, when Ruth Ellen Patton becomes the bride of Lt. James Willoughby Totten at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms this afternoon . . .

The bride, a winsome blonde, with long golden hair worn coronet fashion, is the daughter of an army family, Colonel and Mrs. George S. Patton of South Hamilton, and Fort Knox, Va. . . . Her sister, Mrs. John Knight Waters, became the bride of Lt. Waters of West Point, at an identical wedding in St. John's six years ago . . .

Wearing the gown of cream embroidered satin in which her grandmother, mother and sister were married, Ruth Ellen is being attended by her sister, Mrs. Waters, and her cousins, Hilda and Anne Ayer, and Rosemary and Eugene Merrill . . .

Completing the group of bridesmaids are Jean Gordon of Lincoln, Patricia Henry of Kenwood, Md., and Anne Magruder of Fort Knox . . .

Forming a lane of crossed swords for the bridal couple are a group of Lt. Totten's fellow officers from West Point and Fort Myer . . . Following the reception at Green Meadows, the Patton ancestral home in South Hamilton, the bride is changing into a "going away" ensemble of ice blue jersey print, with a matching wool coat and white hat and slippers . . .

With army orders so uncertain in these troubled days the couple have made no definite plans for their honeymoon . . . Lt. Totten, son of Colonel and Mrs. James Totten of Washington, D. C., is stationed at Fort Myer, Va. . . . He graduated from West Point in 1935 and belongs to the Army and Navy Club . . . The bride graduated from Dobbs Ferry and is a member of the Washington Junior League . . .

Aldrich-Burrage Ceremony

ANOTHER SOCIALLY outstanding wedding is taking place in Christ Church, Hamilton, at the same hour, four o'clock, this afternoon . . . when Alice Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms, becomes the bride of George Davenport Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Brookline and Marblehead . . .

The tall, distinguished bride is wearing a gown of white organza with a fitted bodice and long full skirt and train caught with clusters of orange blossoms . . . The waist has a simple round neckline and short sleeves . . . Her tulle veil falls from a high wreath of orange blossoms and she is carrying a softly cascading bouquet of white orchids . . .

The attendants are Mrs. Forrester A. Clark, sister of the bride, Mrs. James Parker, 2d., Mrs. Thomas Jefferson David, Mrs. Stanley Washburn, Jr., and three recent brides, Mrs. S. Tudor Leland, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Jr., and Mrs. Robert T. Hamlin, sister of the bridegroom . . .

Their quaint old fashioned gowns are made of ruffled white organza with emerald green velvet ribbon laced through the bodice . . . Wreaths of fresh flowers in their hair and bouquets of bright red fuschia complete their outfits . . .

Mrs. Burrage has chosen a gown of soft green chiffon with a matching hat, and Mrs. Aldrich is wearing an ensemble of hycinth blue . . . The reception is taking place at the Burrage home . . .

The bride, granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, and Mrs. George W. Baxter, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . Mr. Aldrich, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller of New York, is a Harvard graduate and has been attending Harvard Law School . . .

MRS. SAMUEL CHAMBERLAIN of Marblehead and Mrs. Duncan Dana of Cambridge and Marblehead are co-chairmen of a benefit performance of the North Shore Players' production of "The Greeks Had a Word for It," July 25, at the Marblehead High School auditorium . . . The American Friends of France will benefit from proceeds of the play, in which Libby Holman will star with Ralph Holmes and Betty Hutton . . .

Picnic Time For Debs

Harvard '37 Grad Weds

WILLIAM BACON EMMONS, JR., of Boston and Pomfret, Vt., is being married this afternoon in St. James' Church, Woodstock, Vt., to Margaret Elizabeth Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tait Barlow of New York city.

The bride is wearing her maternal grandmother's ivory brocade and satin gown trimmed with rose point lace, and a rose point veil with a coronet or orange blossoms. Her bouquet is of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Mary McClure Sanders of New York is maid of honor and the bridesmaid group includes Mary S. Egan of Cornish, N. H., Mrs. William G. Davis of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., Mrs. Harold A. Ley, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., Gwendolyn N. McWilliam and Fenelope Winslow of New York, and Mrs. Donald Rowell of Cambridge. Their gowns of pink organza are enhanced by pink ribbon hats and bouquets of larkspur and mixed summer flowers.

The reception is at Togo Hill, Woodstock summer home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. W. B. Emmons and the late Mrs. Emmons of Pomfret, graduated from Harvard in 1937. His clubs include Phoenix-S. K., Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, Harvard and Tennis and Racquet Clubs.

WILL LIVE HERE

William Grosvenor Davis of Cold Spring Harbor is best man and a number of the bridegroom's Harvard classmates are in the usher staff, which includes Charles Egan of Cornish, N. H., Donald Rowell of Cambridge, Roger Lapham of San Francisco, Lindsey Loring, Jr., Westwood; Benson Bennett Sloan, Jr., James E. Polk and John LaFarge of New York City; Louis P. Griswold, Washington, D. C.; Alan N. Jenkins and H. Lawrence Paul of Warrenton, Va.

For her going away costume the bride has chosen a blue sharkskin dress and matching hat. The couple will honeymoon in Bermuda and in the fall will reside in Boston.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Egan were hosts at a dinner dance for the wedding party at "Blowmedown Farm," their estate in Cornish, N. H., and Mr. Emmons, Sr., is giving a luncheon before the wedding at "Cloudland Farm," his Pomfret estate.

MRS. ROSSNER GUEST AT ART SHOW OPENING

Mrs. Eleanor S. Rossner, portrait artist and secretary of the art committee of the Boston Art Club, attended the reception and tea which opened the 25th annual exhibition of the Art Association of Newport, R. I. She is exhibiting two portraits there, and also a pastel portrait of a Harborside House, East Gloucester, for the month of July.

In addition to her duties at the Boston Art Club Mrs. Rossner is founder and officer of the Deane Association of Artists and Craftsmen.

NEW YORK VISITORS

Mrs. Thomas S. Carr and Mrs. E. L. Knight of Marblehead are guests at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.



IN A JOVIAL MOOD at a South Shore garden party were Joan Hendrie and Cynthia Crocker, left to right, who are among the pretty contingent of Fitchburg girls making their social bows in Boston next winter. Miss Hendrie wears a multicolor plaid hen spectator sports frock, and Miss Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weyman S. Crocker, in pale blue trimmed with rows of rick rack braid, and a veiled flower turban on her light brown hair.

Whitelaw-Lowe Ceremony

Mary Elizabeth Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hale Lowe, Jr., of Boston and Marshfield, is being married in Duxbury this afternoon to Dr. George Percy Whitelaw of Boston.

The tall attractive bride, member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is wearing a gown of white satin with a tulle veil and carrying lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Gretchen A. Thompson of Brookline and Duxbury, the only attendant, is wearing coral net with a matching horsehair hat and carrying blue larkspur.

Aubrey G. Whitelaw of North Stonington, Ct., father of the bridegroom, is best man.

Following their honeymoon the couple will be at home in Boston Aug. 1.

Dr. Whitelaw, son of Mrs. George H. Ledgard of Brockport, N. Y., and Mr. Aubrey G. Whitelaw, graduated from Yale in 1931 and from Harvard Medical School in 1935.

DRAPERS ARRIVE AT MURRAY BAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bristow Draper, Jr. of Hopedale have arrived at Manoir Richieu, Murray Bay, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Thayer of Hopedale, who motored there with the Drapers, have returned to Boston by boat from Montreal.

Society Notes

Miss Helen W. Hutchins of the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, has left to open her summer home in Dodge, Mass. Miss Margaret Eccles is vacationing at Beverly, and Miss Fannie Cushing, also of the Continental, is spending the summer at East Gloucester.

Tea to Open Art Exhibit

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith of Rockport will welcome visitors at an exhibition of Mr. Smith's portraits and equestrian pictures which opens at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the Marblehead Arts Association.

Taking charge of the tea tables will be Mrs. Basil Gavin, Mrs. S. Tuckerman Parker, Mrs. Stuart Todd and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman. Assisting them will be Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. R. Devereux Barker, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Harmon McGregor and Miss Constance Learned.

The exhibition includes portraits of Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz of Prides Crossing, Mrs. William C. Coburn, Mr. Coburn mounted on his hunter, Tommy Atkin; Jacqueline Smith, the artist's post debutante daughter, in an informal slacks outfit, holding her dog; Jeanne Smith, Irma Allen of White Plains, N. Y., Mrs. Howard Smith in a purple evening gown, and Howard Smith, Jr., with his dog.

Philomatheia

Bridge at Roberts Estate

The annual garden bridge party of the Philomatheia Club, presented by Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president of the organization, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 at the picturesque rose gardens of her Gannett rd., North Scituate, estate.

Mrs. James W. Carr of Roslindale is general chairman of the event, proceeds of which will benefit the Boston College Scholarship Fund. Committee chairmen include:

Miss Josephine Hartigan of Chestnut Hill, tickets; Mrs. Fred Mahany of Chestnut Hill, progressive bridge; Mrs. Thomas Troy, pivot bridge; Mrs. Charles Winthrop, contract; Mrs. Michael J. McCarthy of Belmont, in charge of door chairmen; Mrs. Edmond L.

Grimes of Chestnut Hill, reception committee; Mrs. George Flood, Mrs. George Gray and Elizabeth Norton, tables, chairs and scenery; Mrs. Daniel C. Buckley of Arlington, prizes.

Directing the publicity for the annual event are Mrs. Byron G. Toel of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. William T. O'Halloran of Newtonville and Mrs. Edward J. Downey of Atlantic. Mrs. William Trainor is chairman of the large general committee.

Cooking

Make Jams, Jellies Now

By MARTHA LEE

IT'S TIME for the good homemaker to come to the aid of the jam closet and tuck away sparkling glasses of jellies, jams and marmalades.

Berries, peaches, plums and other fruits are just waiting for the magic touch that will transform them quickly into a gala array of sweets to add appeal to next year's meals.

Maybe it sounds like extra work for warm weather—but if you're familiar with modern methods you know it isn't. Today's jellymakers whisk their materials together, follow scientific instructions and turn out a perfect product every time. These new short-cut recipes have been thoroughly tested, and if you want to capture your share of the good things of the season start now to fill your cupboard.

SOUR CHERRY JELLY

3½ cups (1½ lbs.) juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3 pounds fully ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add ¼ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add ¼ teaspoon almond extract before pouring.) Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

RIPE RASPBERRY JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
6½ cups (2½ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

RIPE BLUEBERRY AND RHUBARB JELLY

3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice
4 cups (1½ lbs.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
To prepare juice, crush about 1½ quarts fully ripe blueberries. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Cut in 1-inch pieces (do not peel) about 1½ pounds fully ripe rhubarb and put through food chopper. Combine fruits; place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.) Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 to 4 quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

RIPE PEACH JELLY

3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice
6½ cups (2½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare juice, remove pits from about 3½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ¼ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

Smart Set Fashions

Knit a Pocket-Cardigan



THOSE nice, handy items, pockets, had practically disappeared from sweaters . . . until the newest designs arrived. And we noted with joy that they're here again, ready to hold golf tees, hankies, lipsticks and sunglasses! This new version of the classic is long, yet fitted rather than baggy at the waistline . . . and then the big, square pockets! Knitting directions are ready for you; just write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love and Marriage

Adores Butterfly Girl

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I made up my mind that I would not go to see her graduate, after the way she has treated me. But at the last minute I weakened and fell more in love with her than ever, though I know she is a heartless liar.

She makes dates with me, then stands me up, says her mother, or other, grandmother, or little sister are ill. I go to the movies alone and am likely to sit near the entire family, and discover she is off motoring with some middle-aged fellow of 30 or dancing at a gay night spot.

When I borrow the family car and take her out motoring, she's always flirting with someone else.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, July 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are inclined to be lively, witty, entertaining. A tendency to be pugnacious if opposed in argument. Unusually talented for debating and public speaking; will defend a just cause to the "last ditch." Should be helped in avoiding worry and to express your own hindrances. You have a fine mind, high ideals, faith in God and the will to live rightly.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 22.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is emerald green.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1946, giving the day and month you were born.

You Can Be Beautiful

Orange Flavor Lotion Ideal For Sensitive Dry Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

DEPEND on lotions . . . preferably kept on ice the summer through . . . for a fresh clarity and cleanliness of your complexion . . . and to counteract the oiliness of the few creams you must use. This is news indeed for the girl with thin, sensitive dry skin who has always steered away from lotions, thinking they would be drying!

And it's true that the wrong lotion refreshants would be . . . but not a special orange flower skin lotion, made for her kind of skin! A summer special is under way which will might be her introduction to a new kind of beauty routine, and a new kind of fresh, crisp loveliness for her complexion.

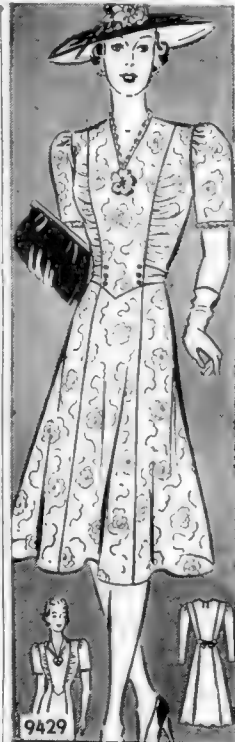
The regular \$1.75 bottle, enough for most of the summer, is to be only \$1 for awhile . . . and we promise a development for the better in a skin that's apt to look tired, sagged and dull under the stress of heat.

Keep it ice cold . . . then, every time you cleanse the face, saturate a pad of absorbent cotton with the lotion . . . pick up some cleansing cream on the moistened pad . . . then apply with firm, upward strokes all the way from the base of the throat to the hairline. This is a super-cleansing aid.

Then . . . to keep the texture really fine-grained and smooth, you should finish off with a companion "texture lotion freshener" . . . though this is optional. The \$2 size of this texture lotion is also to be \$1 . . . so you see you can try the magic of both for the approximate regular price of one!

The texture lotion is blended for dry or oily skins, but it isn't drying . . . it accomplishes the results of a pore-contractor and tightener for loose, soft skin without drying it out . . .

If you'd like to learn about this summer lotion special . . . phone Arline Gould, LEBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



FROTHINGHAMS OFF ON TRIP TO COAST

Mrs. Theodore Frothingham and her attractive daughter, Eleanor, a debutante of last winter, have departed for a six-week trip to California. Eleanor, more intimately known as "Sister," is one of North Shore society's outstanding glamour girls.

Pattern 9429 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest pattern book.

You Can End 'Nerves'



EDGINESS CAN CHANGE TO A JOY IN LIVING

Does a smudge on the mirror; the careless remark of a friend seem a major tragedy to you? Does the careless remark of a friend torture you into tears?

Such hypersensitiveness is a sign that your nerves are strained to the breaking point. Treated with understanding, nerves become a source of charm, vitality; abused, they can make you wretched, may cause physical ill.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Manners

Stork Shower

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I am planning to give a stork shower for a close friend. Is it proper to invite men to this shower?

READER: No. Whether a stork shower is given before the baby's birth or a few weeks after, only close women friends of the guest of honor are invited to this informal gathering, and the party is given during the day, either at a luncheon or, more usually, at tea-time.

OUTDOOR GIRLS

Costumes for Gardening, Sports



Ready

Trotting off for a bit of soil toil, filmster Ecnite Granville wears this all-purpose gardening outfit in blue denim... featuring knee-length trousers with pockets large enough to carry tools.

Smart

As Bonita weeds her garden, Rose Hobart, actress, indulges in a brisk hike... wearing a smart slack suit of brown gabardine. Her vest has long hand-knit sleeves and is worn over a white linen shirt.



International News Photo



Six Died—Driving into a railroad right-of-way at a Chicago grade intersection, three boys and girls died in this automobile wreckage after speeding train smashed the vehicle. All of 'teen age and high school students, they had left a tavern shortly before the tragedy.



New Weapon—Members of the famous old 7th Regiment of 207th Coast Artillery, learn about the new .50 machine gun at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y. They're in for three weeks of the handling and firing of anti-aircraft weapons.

SEVEN BATHS A DAY

But This Little Lady Gets Paid for It



Dunker—Forty-two times a week lovely Kathleen Watson, 22, of Warren, O., does this... taking her plunge into the Hollywood bath o' bubbles at the New York World's Fair. It's supposed to be a form of beautification.

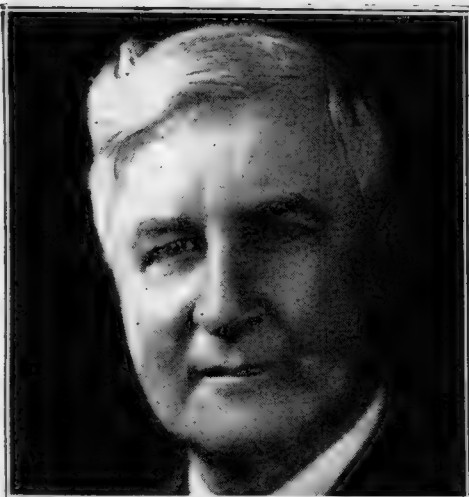


Seal

Having found this baby seal on the beach near the Savin Hill Yacht Club, Dorchester, Raymond Young of Needham Heights writes his name on its paw print and says: "Yvonne Elizabeth for a few suggestions."

Signs

Arriving in Boston by airplane, Jeffrey Lynn, screen star, is greeted by autograph seekers (l. to r.) Bernice Nollman, Mary Cox and Mildred Nollman. Lynn stated that his sole reason in flying here is to stop his sister, Judith Lind, from seeking film career.



EFFICIENT AND OUTSTANDING NEW DEALER
Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones

THE DEMOCRATIC National Convention may possibly have to conduct itself in the traditional democratic AMERICAN manner in spite of itself.

There is little doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated if he wants to be.

But in the event Mr. Roosevelt should be unable to run, or should patriotically refuse to run, the Democratic Convention would be compelled to seek another Presidential candidate from its ranks.

Since such a candidate would more than probably have to be satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt, many otherwise qualified and acceptable Democratic leaders must be considered unavailable.

But since it is also desirable to have the country as a whole as well as Mr. Roosevelt satisfied, it is to be hoped the Convention in these circumstances would succeed in meeting both requirements.

A NAME which instantly comes to mind in this connection is that of Mr. Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator and former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Jones could hardly fail to have the approval of Mr. Roosevelt as his successor in the Presidency, because he has had his approval and enjoyed his confidence in unlimited degree in one of the really vital departments of the New Deal Administration.

Mr. Jones has been a faithful New Dealer, and moreover an efficient and outstanding New Dealer.

He has brought great credit to the New Deal.

President Roosevelt must have come through the trying and difficult years of his Administration with a keen appreciation of Mr. Jones.

If it falls to him to designate his successor, what greater obligation rests upon him than that of selecting from his Administration the one man among all the others most certain to serve and advance the best interests of the country?

What higher satisfaction could come to him than through such a selection?

Mr. Roosevelt has every right to feel that the enormous responsibilities he has put on Mr. Jones have been amply and eminently discharged, and he surely has every expectation that if the higher responsibilities of the Presidency should be put upon Mr. Jones they would be capable and admirably discharged.

The Democratic Convention will have abundant evidence that Jesse H. Jones is satisfactory, or at least has been satisfactory, to President Roosevelt.

AS FOR THE COUNTRY at large, there is even more abundant and tangible evidence of approval of Mr. Jones.

He is universally recognized as the type of executive which it was once fondly hoped would be the rule rather than the exception in the New Deal.

He has performed prodigious tasks in salvaging and rehabilitating depression-ridden industries.

He has assisted the re-employment of thousands of people.

He has helped to preserve and substantially strengthen the normal, orderly and beneficial system of free American private enterprise, upon which the progress and prosperity of America have always been securely based and upon which all hopes of future American progress and prosperity and even security and peace firmly rest.

If it is a third term for the New Deal that the Democratic National Convention hopes to procure, let it be the AMERICAN conception, interpretation and application of the New Deal which Jesse H. Jones personifies and symbolizes.

Mr. Jones refutes the erroneous impression that the New Deal has been entirely barren of good and sound American leadership.

He most certainly refutes the mistaken assumption that the Democratic Party has no leader worthy and capable of succeeding Mr. Roosevelt.

On the Side

JUNE MAY MARCH is the name of a co-ed at Oregon State. This college and co-ed are situated in Eugene, Ore., a beautiful college town. I think the trouble with some colleges is they are in cities and not in college towns. . . . An idol of A. Hitler's is Frederick Von Bernhardt, who expressed his creed as follows: "World power or downfall will be Germany's rallying cry" . . . One Canadian mother had 11 sons in the British Army in the World War, and five of these were killed in action. Some day there is going to be a mothers' revolution against war; and this will also include the young women who expect to be mothers.

NOW THERE is a divorcee's ring. Also is worn by widows. A combination platinum and gold band. Would seem a good idea for an ex-wife to wear such a ring. After all, there is no harm in a woman letting it be known she is in circulation again. . . . At a dinner party Johnny Weissmuller, the swimmer who became a film performer, was asked if he would like some fish. Mr. Weissmuller said: "I do not eat fishes. They are my buddies" . . . Marjorie Hillis who once wrote of the joys of living alone is now a married woman. And expiring on married life. Marjorie thinks it a good thing for a single girl to have her heart broken occasionally as it will better prepare her for matrimony. "A wife whose heart has been broken and mended a half a dozen

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By E. V. DURLING



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER ENJOYS OCEAN SWIM
"I Do Not Eat Fish. They Are My Buddies," He Says

times," says she, "has acquired considerable wisdom unless she is very dumb. Chances are she'll be fairly expert in meeting the inevitable crises of married life." So gentlemen, have no guilty conscience about breaking a female's heart. You are really doing her a favor.

ITALIANS LOVE PEACE; they are a gay, sympathetic, simple, friendly, hospitable people. A Frenchman's gaiety is a studied thing. It is based on a well thought out philosophy. But an Italian's gaiety bursts right out of his heart because he can't restrain it; like a song from a thrush's throat. Well, anyhow I

like the Italians and I think Mussolini is leading them up the wrong road.

A FACTOR in any nation's defense problem should be solving the unemployment program. The more a man has to defend the better he will defend it. And a man defending a job, a family and a home will defend it like a couple of hundred wild-cats. And besides, when you give a job, you make a customer. And if the coming war is to be an economic warfare what better weapon can a nation have than a hundred million or more customers with money to spend. Maybe I should run for President.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

HYDE PARK, July 6—There was a nice little ceremony at the library when the key was finally turned over to Mr. R. D. W. Connor, the archivist of the United States.

The President was gently reminded by him that the building now waited for his papers. The prompt answer was that 32 cases of books, papers and prints were already there, and more were on the way.

After the flag was raised in front of the library, we came over to my cottage and gradually all the people who are my closest neighbors, from grandparents to babies, began to gather. A little after 4 o'clock, the President drove up.

He read the Declaration of Independence, leaving out only the part which has direct reference to our situation in 1776. Then he talked to us all for a few minutes on the historical happenings of the last few years and the situation in the world today.

MR. ARTHUR SMITH, aided by one of the small boys, pulled the flag to the top of the flagpole. The colored baritone, William Bowers, sang "America" and everybody joined in.

Afterwards he sang one or two other songs, including "God Bless America." Everyone said goodbye to the President and went up to enjoy a few refreshments on the lawn and chat together for a little while before returning to their homes.

At about 6 o'clock the President came back again, and Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau with their daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, and various members of our family gathered at the cottage for a picnic supper.

The newspapermen, photographers, office force and other friends were all with us. The sun came out and made it quite warm and pleasant, but we were a little afraid that the ground would be damp so we served our food indoors.

Mr. Bowers sang for us again,

accompanied on the guitar by Mr. Vincent Catanese, who has his own orchestra on Staten Island. Mr. Catanese was really remarkable, for he was able to play almost any song that was suggested if someone just hummed the tune. Everyone enjoyed Mr. Bower's singing.

I was sorry that a call from the Secretary of State took the President back to the big house about 8 o'clock and made everybody else go back to work.

I was moved to a patriotic feeling yesterday by the little cere-

mony with our neighbors around the flagpole, because it is so significant of what we stand for in this country.

The President of the United States observing this Fourth of July with his neighbors in that close companionship which should exist between all of us in this democratic nation, challenged the relationships in the totalitarian countries.

If we talk to each other in honesty and simple faith, our light will shine forth to the world.

The Campbell Girl



"It's your mother, George. She's coming over this afternoon. Get me those socks of yours, the ones in the top drawer with all the holes."



Upton Sinclair

Broadway Medley

SINCLAIR HAS LAUGH ON PUBLISHERS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, July 6—Upton Sinclair doesn't expect to become a candidate for public office again, because of the success of his new book, "World's End." Sinclair is devoting all his time now to writing a sequel . . . "World's End" was rejected by four publishers, and the novelist is finding ample consolation in the knowledge that the book now is in its fourth edition—one for each publisher who rejected it. He wired Viking Press, which accepted his book, a message of political farewell. "This," was Sinclair's message, "is more enjoyable than politics."

FEAR: During the current screening of Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton was to pet a dog—but this action was constantly disrupted . . . "What's the matter, Charles?" the star was asked. "Are you always afraid of dogs?" "Oh, no, it's not that at all," Laughton protested. "It's just that dogs are always afraid of me."

CHATTER: Ben Turpin, who died a few days ago, was to have made a personal appearance tour for the newly formed Motion Picture Jubilee Productions at the revivals of the silent films in which he had starred. Next week that company will release four of Turpin's best known comedies . . . Margaret Webster will direct Helen Hayes and Ruth Gordon in the Theater Guild's "Twelfth Night." Theresa Helburn will be in charge of production—which will make it an all-female presentation . . . Ruth Chatterton is wearing colored glasses to cover a black eye. She got the shiner accidentally, from Barry Thomson, during a scene in "Private Lives."

FOOD: Abe Lyman dined at the Tavern with Evelyn Kay, violinist of Phil Spitalny's orchestra. Lyman started to order some vegetables, but Miss Kay insisted that he have liver. The gallant conductor finally consented, but then questioned his companion as to why this sudden interest in his having liver . . . "Well, I know that you eat very little, and that you leave unfinished most of the things you order," she explained. "I'd like to take that home for my cat—who likes liver."

DISCOVERY: In January, 1938, Wendell Willkie had some dealings with the Securities & Exchange Commission in Washington. He was represented by George Roberts, partner of Henry L. Stimson, the new Secretary of War . . . Jerome Frank, now chairman of the SEC, studied some of the statements being released by Willkie, and made one comment about them to Roberts—who became incensed at Frank's suggestion that this might be true. Frank had said: "He's running for President."

TWO-MINUTE STORY

CONSARN IT, now I'll ketch that teller, or whoever 'tis thets stealin' muh food," snorted Zeke Stebbins, as he walked away from the porch and then upstairs to bed.

Zeke has an ice box on the back porch and at intervals food was stolen.

Skilfully, he attached an apparatus to the cooler so that when the handle of its door was touched at night it would explode a flashlight and a camera lens, attached to it, would click.

Simultaneously an electric horn would shriek.

HOURS PASSED in silence; then suddenly the horn screamed.

Stebbins stumbled out of bed and raced to the porch. The intruder was gone. He quickly glanced at the flashlight. Yes, the bulb had exploded.

Zeke carefully took the film out of the camera and then murmuring something about, "I'll ketch the varmint yet," went back to bed.

Next morning he hitched his old horse and rode to town.

He left the film to be developed at

the emporium and was told it would be ready next day.

At the appointed hour Stebbins was back at the store, paid the clerk and then glanced at the picture.

Yes! there he was a short, kewpie looking fellow stooping over the ice box and his hand was on the door.

"By gum, now for the sheriff," "Mornin' sheriff."

"Why Zeke! mornin', what brings you here?"

Stebbins related the story and then handed him the picture.

THE SHERIFF studied the picture and meditated. Suddenly his forehead wrinkled and his eyes opened wide.

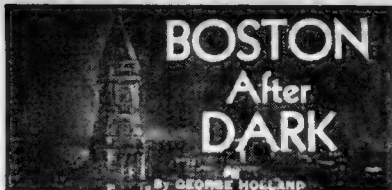
"Zeke! arrest this man."

"Zeke became rigid, his face flushed with anger."

"Why in thunder can't you?"

"We fished him out of the river early this mornin'."

Can you write a story as good as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.



PLAYWRIGHTS WEREN'T "LEFTIST" or "Rightist" . . . "Social significance" had not become a trend . . . Equity had no "Communist faction" . . . And theaters were renting on a "bare wall" basis at \$4000 a week . . . In terms of dollars and entertainment, that was the period in which the American theater—it is conceded universally—was in its heyday . . . And Lenore Ulric, the newest and brightest of the Belasco stars, shared "first lady of the theater" honors with a select group including Jeanne Eagels, Ethel Barrymore, Jane Cowl, Ina Claire . . . Helen Hayes was coming up fast, and Katharine Cornell had been graduated to stardom via Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat" . . . Perhaps not much was contributed to posterity, either by the writers of their times . . . But the theater was fun . . . America loved it.

BETWEEN TWO OF THESE RANKING STAGE STARS there was lively mutual affection—between Jeanne Eagels and Lenore Ulric . . . At Cohasset, in the Town Hall, Miss Ulric is now rehearsing one of the lamented Eagels' greatest triumphs the light-waisted but entertaining, "Her Cardboard Lover" . . . This was the play which proved what Miss Eagels so earnestly wished to prove, and which critics who didn't fully appreciate her art refused to believe until Jeanne forced belief by a great performance . . . As the star of "Her Cardboard Lover," the star of "Rain" proved her versatility and that she was acting when she portrayed so realistically the jaunty, tragic Sadie Thompson . . . Miss Ulric undoubtedly is recalling this and other elements of the Eagels legend as she reads the witty lines of her "Cardboard Lover" at Cohasset Town Hall these days.

PERHAPS AS MEMORIES BESIEGE her mind she will recall the night in her own apartment when a gentleman of the genre then known as "butter and egg man" was trying to impress the small company present that he was a real tycoon of Wall Street . . . A small dice game started . . . The white-haired woman with the Celtic name who acted as Miss Ulric's confidante, companion and social secretary was present . . . With Jeanne was someone from the theater who was acquiring her in those pre-Ted Coy days, and her company manager—press agent . . . The company manager was there in line of duty, more than for such social benefits or pleasure as might derive . . . Actually he was hanging around to choose the proper moment for transferring Jeanne's pay envelope from his own pocket to a safe place under the star's pillow, or should the party develop into a midnight to sunup affair, to a teller in Jeanne's bank . . . The chore of getting the lovely Jeanne's salary to the comparative safety of a bank was always a difficult assignment . . . The slim young star found it almost an unconstitutional act to turn down an indigent.

ABOUT THE DICE GAME . . . IT STARTED—as to many do—as a small, "sociable" game, and this one would have maintained that status, as a friendly game for fun, except for the "butter and egg," a pest of purest hue . . . A dollar? . . . Five dollars? . . . Phooey . . . "Who wants to shoot a hunter—two hunters?" was the chant of the gentleman from the downtown area, embarrassing

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

Hollywood Today

SONJA'S NEXT FILM STARTS IN FALL

By Louella O. Parsons



Sonja Henie

HOLLYWOOD, July 6—Sonja Henie received Darryl Zanuck's warmest blessing a few minutes after she became Mrs. Dan Topping. The bride was given permission to have a long honeymoon and holiday and time off for her ice skating revue. That means "Sun Valley," her next picture, won't start until fall. Henry Fonda and Richard Greene are slated for her two co-starring partners. There are two male leads in the story.

I talked to Sonja both before and after she was married and of course I talked to the happy bridegroom after the ceremony. She and Dan were like a pair of kids and both said they wished that some of their Hollywood friends could have been at their wedding.



SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD

WOOD: Errol Flynn arrived from Mexico late yesterday on a stretcher. He had a fever of 103 and a consultation was ordered immediately. Bing Crosby's brother Larry and Mrs. Larry have said adieu to marriage. She filed papers for separate maintenance yesterday through her attorney, Jerry Mayo; Greta Keller, singer at Cafe Lamaze, also took her troubles to court and filed suit for divorce against Joseph Sargent.

MISS LANGFORD JIMMY CAGNEY has dropped 26 pounds on a fighter's diet; Alice Faye and her nurses were at the Tropics. Although Alice says there will be no reconciliation with Tony Martin her friends wouldn't be greatly surprised if she changed her mind; Shirley Ross and Ken Dolan are saying farewell to Hollywood. Shirley will continue on the stage.

THE BRENDA MARSHALL-Bill Holden marriage will take place just as soon as she gets her final decree; Wayne Morris, looking anything but happy, all by himself at the Tropics; Gene Raymond's personal appearance is a great success in San Francisco; Frances Langford is entertaining her father who lives in Florida.

THE FOURTH got off to a fine start on the RKO lot with their own fireworks. Charles Laughton has been battling with Producer Garson Kanin ever since "They Knew What They Wanted" starring Laughton, Carole Lombard and William Gargan went into work. Finally Kanin dismissed the whole company with the exception of Laughton, after Laughton argued on how a certain scene should be played. They fought it out "hammer and tongs." Maybe it was a good thing for Laughton was back on the set yesterday and the air was clear.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement page.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

WHEN the day had cooled a little, I went down to Heister Street, as I always do when I come to New York.

You know that tangle of cluttered, clamorous runways—Baxter, Delancy, Orchard, Division, Canal, the Bowery, where the houses shoulder each other like a huddle of gossiping old bags. Twilight oozing over the East River bringing the sour-salt smell of rotting piles and sewery tide.

Sordid? That depends on how you see it. Banana skins in the gutters. Poverty everywhere, in a deeper, darker scum. And if that's all you see it is sordid.

But I see more than that on Heister street, Baxter, Orchard and Delancy. I see something that draws me back, year after year, and fills me with content.

For there's love and laughter, and hope and pride along those cluttered ways, such as no money can buy.

IN EVERY DOORWAY the old folks sit and talk. Ma rocks content in her easy chair, her plump bands in her lap, her kind eyes mothering the street. Pa squats and nods upon the stoop, his shirt still dark with amaranth of sweat.

Rags, everywhere. Patched, sleazey shoes. Smear'd shirts and aprons . . . worn, work-stained hands. The warrens of the poor. And yet, in all those miles of shoddy tenements, you'll hardly find a block without at least one shop that shows a wedding gown!

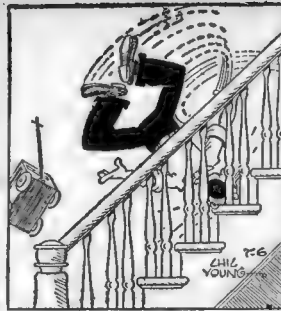
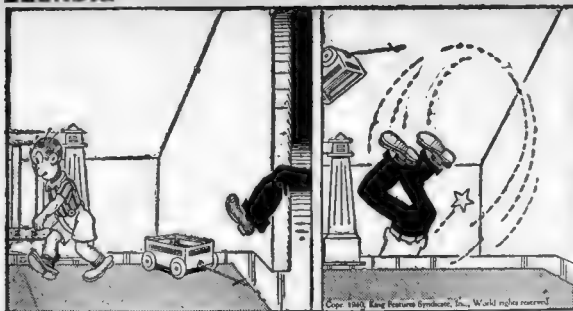
Cheap things they are, those gowns—but in the kindly night they're radiant as the stars! And passing by them young eyes yearn, stirred by the everlasting miracle of love.

I think those wedding gowns are why I go each year to Heister Street. They are such brave young things to shine like that, above the squalor and strain of poverty . . . And one remembers suddenly that Life goes surely on and Beauty lives despite our bawling.

HEISTER STREET has love and laughter which might shame us all. And Heister Street has wedding gowns and babies. And out from Heister Street have come great brains and hearts . . . and songs to brighten all America. I think God must have special love for Heister Street. My babe once was just a little Jewish boy.

(Copyright by Elsie Robinson, Inc.)

BLONDIE



That Takes the Cake!



ED SANDERS was naturally a marrying man, quiet, domestic, responsible, loving nothing better of an evening than to do odd jobs around a house. He lived in bachelor quarters behind his carpentry and repair shop, but he enjoyed keeping the Harper's cottage in good trim.

He and Beth had planned to get married every year for eight years, but Ed's responsibilities always interfered. And now just when it looked as if they really could be married in another ten months, Beth took this notion about adopting her sister's three orphaned children.

Ed and Beth never quarreled. Under the lamp in Beth's cozy living room, they talked it over as amicably as a couple married 50 years. At 29, Beth was still young and pretty, but she had grown a trifle thin. Ed himself had never been exactly handsome.

"But if you take all three kids," he was protesting, "we'll never be able to get married."

"If I don't take them, we couldn't marry now anyway," Beth pointed out with a little sigh.

"But the mortgage on my shop will be paid off in ten months—and then—"

"First you had to take care of your father till he died," Beth's voice was unexpectedly tart. "So we had to wait."

"Naturally."

"And then you had Ralph and Paul to educate."

"A fellow has to look out for his kid brothers."

"That spring we actually set the date, Ralph ran off and got married—and we had to postpone our wedding so you could help him get a start."

"A man can't shirk his responsibilities."

"Next year your shop burned down," she pursued her theme relentlessly. "And you had to raise a mortgage and start all over again."

"When Paul got asthma, I had to stake him to a year in Colorado," he reminded her. "Even you agreed to that!"

BETH BARES MIND

"Sure, I did," Beth admitted, her slang oddly unlike her. "But now I've got responsibilities that I can't shirk."

"You could take the girl and let your uncle and cousin each take one of the boys."

"I promised I'd keep the three children together."

"But on your salary, you can't

The Cast of Characters in "Wedding Date"

ED SANDERS, who has been engaged for eight years, intending to marry **BETH HARPER**, but it seems that fate has decreed otherwise. To cap the climax, Ed finds he has a competitor for Beth's hand.

Wedding Date

By
Isabel Johnston

possibly bring up three kids."

"I can get married rich."

"But it will take me another ten months to pay off..."

"I can get married rich."

It took Ed several minutes to grasp her meaning. Then he sprang to his feet with more passion and jealousy than he had shown in years.

"I saw you riding in Dick Nevins' big car!" he declared.

"Why not? Dick could marry me—and still bring up three children, send them off to Arizona, too," she said with maddening lightness. "If my niece ran off and married, I wouldn't have to get a divorce because we couldn't afford to help them and be married, too."

"But you're engaged to me!" Ed spluttered.

"I was engaged for eight years," Beth said coolly.

"After all these years I've waited..."

"I'd give you back your engagement ring," Beth extended a bare finger, "if you had ever given me one."

Ed snatched his hat and stamped to the door, then turned.

"I wouldn't believe it of you, Beth Harper. Marrying a man for what you can get out of him. Selling yourself!"

"Well," Beth pointed out reasonably, "I couldn't seem to give myself away."

It was Dick Nevins' big car that met Beth at the station when she brought back her sister's three orphaned children. Dick Nevins was big and hearty and genial. He ran an automobile agency and spent money lavishly.

Ed himself saw Dick take them into the drugstore for a soda on the way home and bring them out laden with toys. The gas station attendant also told Ed that Dick took Beth and the three kids to dinner at a road house that evening.

Ed was surprised that Beth didn't know enough to give them a simple supper and put them to bed early after their trip.

Since their engagement was broken, naturally Ed didn't go calling on Beth again. But he managed to make friends with the three children as they passed his

shop every day on their way to and from school. He didn't buy out the drugstore for them, but one afternoon he called them in and gave them hammers and nails and material. Soon Nancy, the 12-year-old girl, was at work on a doll's house, and the two boys were busy making a rickety wagon.

It soon became a habit of theirs to play around his shop. Since Beth worked at the library till five, Ed thought it was a good thing the kids were where somebody could keep an eye on them.

One Saturday afternoon, Nancy and the boys turned down a ride in Nevins' big car to stay in his shop

naturally chattered a lot. He gathered that Nevins was spending plenty. His methodical mind began doing a little figuring. In a quiet way he did a little checking up on Dick's finances—and on Saturday afternoon when Nevins was off with a prospect, he nerved himself to call on Beth.

The children greeted him with delight. Beth herself was friendly enough. He noticed that she didn't seem to mind when he sent off the kids to mind his shop and let him know if any customers came in. It was a little hard for Ed to begin but at last he cleared his throat and spoke.

"Since you have no man to look after you, I took it upon myself."

"Yes?" Beth looked up, eager and interested.

"To investigate Dick Nevins a bit."

"You didn't need to."

"No, but I felt responsible," Ed went on. "Both on your account and because of the children, too."

"That's nice of you."

"I don't like to talk against a rival, but if you are marrying Dick Nevins for his money, you are making a great mistake!"

"Why?"

"Because he hasn't any money. Not a cent in the savings bank. And the mortgage on his house is three times the size of mine. The man's head over heels in debt!"

"At least, he isn't afraid to spend."

"Well, if you don't care what happens to you or the children," Ed rose angrily, "it's none of my business."

It wasn't any of his business, but

"I saw you riding in Dick Nevins' big car!" Ed accused Beth.



him, and suddenly turned red and then white in rapid succession. A slow man, he spoke at last with tremendous haste.

"Will you leave here this moment and go collect the kids?"

"But why..."

"Don't talk. Just hurry. We haven't much time if you and I and the kids are going to get married this afternoon."

THE END

Don't miss "The City Speaks," Charles Schuman's thrilling story, on this page Monday.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

BIT	VOCAL	TEG
UDO	IRATE	ICA
TOPICAL	GAMUT	
ERIAL	SART	
FAKIR	BETIDES	
AKAS	REVELS	LO
TIN	PUREE	LIB
AN	PAPER	CEDE
LEVERET	WADER	
ALAE	WAVE	
SALAD	LATERAN	
URT	EVOKES	ABA
MAD	DETER	LOG

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Date With the Grim Reaper



AS THE PHANTOM TRIES TO CUT THE TOUGH WAIST ROPES WITH A CLAM SHELL--THE SHARP FRAGMENTS BREAK AND CRUMBLE--HE WORKS ON FRANTICALLY...



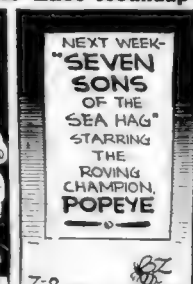
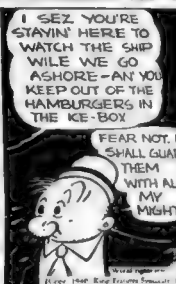
DANTON DOESN'T REALIZE THAT HIS SHIP ISN'T GOING DOWN--BUT HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY THE MARINES!



CONTINUED

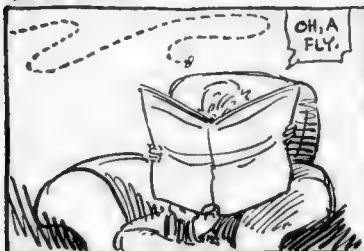
POPEYE

Hamburgers Headed for the Last Roundup



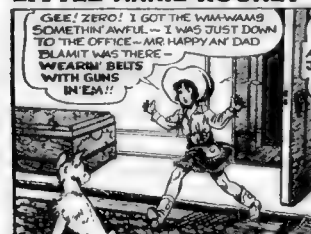
SKIPPY

A Two-Way Window



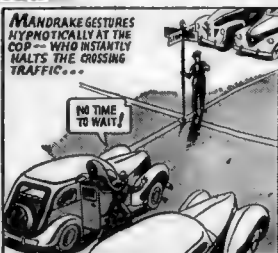
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Cash on Delivery



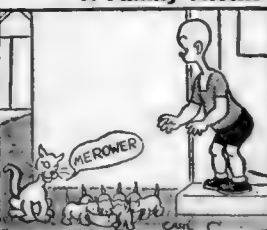
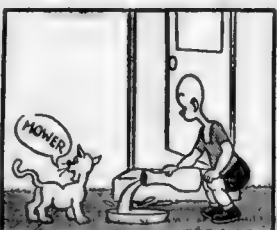
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

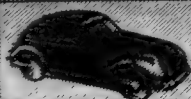
Twenty-Four Hours Too Late!



HENRY

A Family Affair

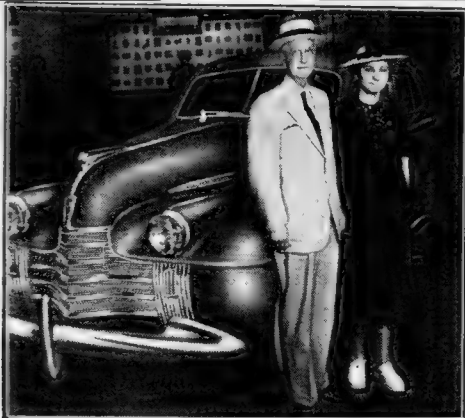




Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

Hub Doctor Wins Olds Sedan



DR. WILLIAM PARSONS BOARDMAN, professor of dermatology Tufts College, was awarded this 1940 Oldsmobile Custom "33" Cruiser four door sedan by the American Medical Association. He was the lucky "fellow" among the 11,000 A.M.A. members attending the convention in New York.

MEXICO MOTOR GUIDE READY FOR TRAVELERS

MEXICO CITY, D. F., July 6—"A Motorist's Guide to the Valley of Mexico," the first of a series of comprehensive guide books issued for the convenience of motor travelers to Mexico, has just come off the press and is ready for distribution.

The booklet provides maps and all pertinent information regarding circuits, towns, and suggested itineraries for morning, full day and extended motor tours of Mexico's colorful valley cities. It is to be followed shortly by other guidebooks titled "A Motorist's Guide to the State of Puebla," "A Motorist's Guide to the State of Michoacan," and an elaborate "Motorist's Guide to Mexico City." All have been prepared by the Mexican Automobile Association.

Every possible topic of interest to motorists has been covered in these guidebooks, including maps, historical and other data of im-

portance and interest as well as such practical information as how to prepare wardrobes, the best time of year to visit certain localities and where and what to eat.

"The Motorist's Guide to the Valley of Mexico" contains over 300 pages of descriptive text as well as one hundred and thirty-five illustrations and maps.

G. M. HAS NEW TRACTOR

Sixteen new truck-line tractors, engineered to meet the exacting demands of tractor-trailer operators and ranging in gross combination weight from 32,000 to 50,000 pounds, have been announced as part of the comprehensive 1940 General Motors truck line.

Offered in both conventional and cab-over-engine design, with either gasoline or Diesel power, these new GMC models are designed to provide a brand of performance that will establish new standards in heavy highway hauling.

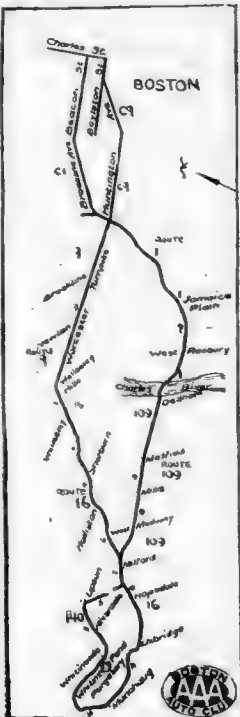
Featuring high horse-power with low chassis weight, these units offer as standard equipment the next size larger power-plant than corresponding standard models, and dual performance axles throughout.

Announcing the new GMC models, J. P. Little, vice-president directing sales of General Motors Truck and Coach Division, said: "They offer GMC Super-Duty engines, easy-shifting transmissions, friction-free ball-bearing steering, dual performance axles with ten speeds forward with gear spacings that make it easy for drivers to get heavily-loaded equipment up to top speed."

Special Buicks For Templars

CLEVELAND, July 4.—Officials of the 1st Triennial convocation of the grand encampment of Knights Templar will ride in specially painted and equipped Buick phaetons and sedans when that convention gets under way in Cleveland, July 13.

According to M. E. Grant Master Mark Norris, a fleet of 23 cars has been provided by the Buick division of General Motors for official transportation during the convocation. Ten of these will be phaetons while the remainder will be six passenger sedans.



Walter J. Heinze Joins Sales Force

CINCINNATI, O., July 6.—Walter J. Heinze has joined the sales force of the Automobile Division of the Crosley Corporation, Sam C. Mitchell, manager of the division, announced today.

Mr. Heinze recently was southern sales manager for Nash Motors, a division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

Colonial Beacon Group Directed 11th Annual Outing



ABOUT 450 EMPLOYEES AND THEIR GUESTS attended the 11th annual office outing of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company at Plymouth. The committee in charge pictured above are: 1st row: Fred P. Sands, Agnes M. Scanlon, Virginia A. Miller and Arthur E. Herron. 2nd row: Walter H. Kelley, Robert J. Taylor, Albert G. Smith, Jr., U. V. Davis, Frank J. Sheehan, Frank T. O'Leary.

TESTED TRIP FOR WEEK-END

As a short tour combining the contrast Massachusetts' most modern highways with picturesque secondary roads as well as unnumbered scenic highways, this seventh tested tour in the Boston American series can be used as a basis for picnic or week-end trip.

George Sainz of the Boston Auto Club and J. Leo Sugrue, automobile editor of the Boston American, headed the Oldsmobile Eight test car south out of Boston on Route No. 1 through Jamaica Plain to Dedham, west on No. 101 from Dedham through Mattfield which was settled in 1651 and was not made the county seat because citizens objected to its courts on the basis that they would retard normal activities of the town.

PICTURESQUE SPOT

In recent times its farmlands have been developed into thriving communities. A number of real estate developments are in evidence. Continuing to West Mills (founded in 1657 and named in honor of Lansing Mills) we passed in the square the Church of Christ built in 1711.

This is a most interesting old church with an unpainted shingled steeples. Pink Granite was discovered in Milford and has been used in the construction of many famous buildings throughout the country.

The Irish Round Tower was constructed in honor of its discoverer and can be seen in the Catholic cemetery here in Milford. We followed Route 13 through Hopkinton to BAILLOU.

The statue in the square is of Adin Bailou, founder of the Hopkinton Fraternity community. Early in its history, Uxbridge, because of its abundance of water power, became a manufacturing center, and has a number of locally owned small plants which enjoy a very consistent activity.

Purgatory Chasm State Park consists of eighty acres and has picnic facilities available. The Chasm itself is most interesting.

BACK TO BOSTON

This road from Uxbridge around the reservation through Manchaug and Sutton State Forest back to Upton is over unnumbered highways, however, no difficulty is encountered in following it.

From Upton to Milford we followed Route 140 and from Milford north through Holliston, a small agricultural town in which there are two small shoe factories.

We followed on Route 13 junction of Route 9 and returned to Boston over the Wrentham Turnpike. It would save the time, a full 30 minutes, to take the complete route.

Tchaikovsky Featured at Shell

One of the symphonic works of the great Russian composer, Tchaikovsky, features the first Sunday night concert scheduled at the new Edward M. Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade.

It is Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, which was written late in his career.

The Sunday night program, which starts at 8:30 o'clock follows:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"

1. Andante sostenuto, Motet for 4 voices in G major by Valse L. Andantino in G major by Scherzo in G major by Allegro in G major by

Suite from "Carmen" 2. Rhapsodie-Intermezzo—Gypsy Dance Air on the G String 3. Bach Horn Concerto 4. Diminished-Schubert Pump and Circumstances, March 5. Light

Willys Sales Up for June

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4.—Domestic sales of Willys passenger cars and trucks for the month of June, 1940, totaled 12,335 units, an increase of 60 per cent over June, 1939.

"This volume," he said "represents an increase of 131.7 per cent over the similar months of the 1939 model year, and, up to this time our domestic sales are 192.3 per cent ahead of those for the entire preceding model year."

Packard Sales Show Increase

DETROIT, July 6.—New car deliveries for the first 21 days of June continued strong with Packard predicting an increase of 60 per cent over June, 1939.

As of June 21, W. M. Packard, vice president of Packard Motor Car Co., announced delivery of 1235 new cars as compared to 2727 for the same period last year.

With an increase of 55 per cent already achieved, Mr. Packard was confident that his prediction of a 60 per cent increase for the month of June would be realized.



Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 17

all but himself . . . Jeanne and Ulric both extended themselves in trying to put the "big-shot" in line; to keep the small party "sociable" . . . But the "bubbly" had been flowing, and not like glue, and the mooch from Wall Street was enjoying delusions-of grandeur . . . So the show-down approached.

FINALLY MISS EAGELS' LOST patience . . . The pest was scornful by this time . . . "Who was she shoot a hundred? . . . No answer. Nobody did. 'What a bunch of pikers!' then was his complaint . . . Jeanne reached for the dice . . . "So you'd like to gamble?" she addressed the lore quite pleasantly . . . "Well, so do I. But what's a hundred? . . . Let's make it really worth while!" . . . She gave her company manager, worried custodian of her total fortune the "office" . . . The b. and e. guy was still bawling . . . But he came to a full stop a moment later.

"I'D LIKE TO SHOOT A THOUSAND!" Miss Eagle announced . . . She spread a sheet of large bills on the floor . . . "Just once," said Jeanne. "For a thousand!" The gentleman sensed that he was being called, and began to fumble in his pockets. "Oh come, my friend," Jeanne gibed him sweetly. "Surely you're not hesitating—or are you?" . . . The Wall Street man was murmuring . . . Jeanne showed him no mercy, either . . . "Sure, I'll fade it," he said, at last. "Here's a hundred and fifty. 'I'll write a check for the rest if you hit," he said . . . "Cash, my friend, strictly cash," the great

star—still sugary—insisted . . . The gent blustered: "Do you mean to say you'd doubt my credit? Why my credit? Why my check—"

"LET'S NOT BOTHER WITH any checks. You might change your mind in the morning and it would be very difficult to collect," Jeanne prodded him . . . "I'll roll the dice for as much cash as you have in your pockets," . . . Jeanne, whose aversion to gambling, because of certain miseries of her childhood which she laid to the vice, was legendary, rolled the dice . . . She threw a natural . . . And the game ended there . . . Miss Ulric must recall that very interesting early morning . . . But she and her other guests didn't know that the Eagles pay envelopes held exactly six dollars more than the thousand dollars which temporarily littered the carpet of the Ulric apartment . . . Beyond that—Jeanne was "drawn in advance" against her salary to the extent that "Rain" would have had to play a long, long time to amortize the debt without seriously discommoding the star's standard of living . . . The thousand dollars with which she used to "call" the four-flusher from Wall Street was her total fortune . . . Save six dollars.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY—The Suffolk Downs "take for the Fourth of July festivities was nearly \$100,000 greater than in 1939 . . . The real surprise came at the croupier at Wonderland Park . . . The tremendous "handle of \$108,000 was a full \$60,000 in excess of July 4, 1939 . . . In spite of dismal weather breaks, the greyhound game is reaching a new popularity peak this season . . . Muriel Sherman's singing of "Six Lessons from Madame LaZonga" is winning the blonde songstress more accolades than the Cocoanut Grove's routine will permit her to take.

WALTER WANGER, dance director of the Mayfair, is lingering in Boston to study the audience response to the fast-moving "Americana" dance group, whose routines he whipped up . . . Ruby Foot's place at the World's Fair is known as "Ruby Foot's Sun Dial," as her brother, George Dare, is paying Ruby a royalty for use of the family name.

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

CREAMMAKERS—American citizens only. Large work, wide variety. State experience, wages Southern New England location. Write Box A-40, Sunday Advertiser.

62—Instructions

LEARN A TRADE
WELDING—MACHINE
Write for free booklet now.

MASS. TRADES 137 OLIVER ST.
Boston, RLU 1421

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Summer classes NOW. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 78 St. Nicholas St., Boston, Union 4756. Special Course in Aviation Welding.

MONEY TO LOAN

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL

264 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, WENT 87

Home L.A.P. 3165—FOR LOANS
COLLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.
253 Washington St., License 238

520 70 3300
GOODMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Room 725, License 32.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors

497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15—Lost and Found

PERSON Finding Camera lost from car in Boston July 3, can obtain cash reward Box A-450, American offer.

18—Special Notice

HAVE YOU A HIGH CHAIR?
To give a very needy family? 12 in family with the father working for small pay. One child sick with measles, which necessitates mother carrying child in her arms all day. Very worthy case. If you have a high chair, please write to Box A-450, Record-American and we will arrange to have the chair picked up.

28—Professional Services

TRUSSES
FOR MEN WOMEN
CHILDREN
NO RIGID STEEL, elastic brace for hip stress. C. J. CORBIN, 100 N. 1st St., Boston 11. For info, write to Box A-450, Record-American.

29—Medical

PROSTATE, BENIGN—PROLAPSE
C. EDWARDS, M.D., 125 N. 1st St., Boston 11. For info, write to Box A-450, Record-American.

X-RAY

1—Legal
LOCKING TUNING—100 N. 1st St., Boston 11. For info, write to Box A-450, Record-American.

101—Hotels
HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL RATES \$9 CO
Daily rate \$12.50 to \$35. Heavy liquor.

103—Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
Rooms for young men \$3.50
to \$7 per week. Free auto
parking 216 Huntington Ave.
KENMORE 7500
Membership necessary.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

10 LEE—Main Ave., 2 rms., electric
all modern ampls., steam heat, continuous
hot water, \$25 month. Apply Mrs. Keenan,
Suite 2, 1824 Washington St., Boston 23.
KENMORE 5471

95—Furnished Apartments

WATERLOO—2 1/2 rms., electric
all modern ampls., steam heat, continuous
hot water, \$25 month. Apply Mrs. Keenan,
Suite 2, 1824 Washington St., Boston 23.
KENMORE 5471

102—Rooms With Board

156 Warren St., Rox—Large, light
brilliant suite \$2 3/4 per week. Tel. 411 708
1021

98—Summer Guests

NEAR LAKE PARK, record front view,
kitchen priv., full bath, electric, gas, hot
water, \$25 month. Apply Mrs. Keenan,
Suite 2, 1824 Washington St., Boston 23.
KENMORE 5471

105—Homes for Invalids

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105—Homes for Invalids

104—Children in Board

WANTED—Child to board, trained
cook, home, auto, etc., \$100 month.
Box A-450, Record-American.

FOR SALE

Used Frigidaires, \$25. Gun. NATIONAL
26 Church St., Caml., Mass. 56. Open eve.

AUTOMOTIVE

60—Automobiles For Sale



1935 FORD the Lane Coupe . . . \$1500
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe . . . \$1200

These Cars Have Been Checked and Rechecked—Many More Models and Models

PARK MOTORS
1300 TREMONT ST. CAM 8561

We Buy and Sell Cars For Cash

25 others \$300 to \$1000

1935 FORD the Lane Coupe . . . \$1500
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe . . . \$1200

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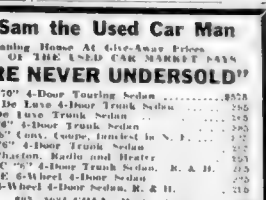
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ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 90

in the
\$15,000.00

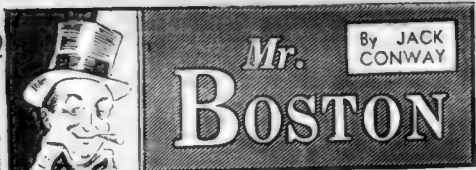
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BOSTON AMERICAN

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CONTEST

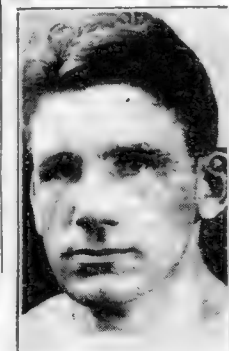
No. 90—LOCO

WATCH FOR
An important
CONTEST
ANNOUNCEMENT

to appear in the
RECORD
and
AMERICAN
next week



GUNBOAT SMITH, the oldtime heavyweight who twice fought Sam Langford at the Arena, is employed at the World's Fair in New York . . . The Gunner outpointed



Langford in their first meeting only to get knocked out in the second tussle . . . Jim Buckley, who used to manage Smith, is timekeeper at the boxing shows at Dexter Park outside of Brooklyn . . . Jim insists it was the Irish and not the English who were the first great tea drinkers.

New York taxicabs have radios that can be operated by passengers from their locations in the rear of the cabs . . . One can tune in on Fred Allen or some other favorite without asking the taxicab driver to pass up some other program.

Sirocco is deserving of a better break than he received in his last two races at Suffolk

GUNBOAT SMITH

Downs . . . First Sirocco got jammed in behind a wall of horses, and couldn't catch Dusky Duke, and then in the Yankee Handicap the Dixiana Stable entry was beaten out by Pass Out in a photo finish . . . Sirocco proved in the holiday race that he can run in the mud . . . With some good weather for the remainder of the meeting, Suffolk Downs will shatter its 1939 record for attendance and mutual handle.

All of the top turf writers from New York have made reservations for the Massachusetts Handicap that will be run at Suffolk Downs on July 17 . . . This should be one of the best races of the year.

Compares Bimelech With Joe Louis

BILL HURLEY, trainer of Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, told me that the reason the crack three-year-old wasn't a starter in the Yankee Handicap was because the thoroughbred didn't have proper track conditions for his training.

"There are some people," said Bill, who think all you have to do with a horse is to send him to the barrier on the day of a race . . . They believe that if there is a fast track on race day that a horse like Bimelech should be started.

"Horses are like fighters . . . You must train them properly or they won't be able to do their stuff when in competition . . . When Joe Louis is going to defend his title, he spends three to four weeks in a training camp to toughen himself up, sharpen his wind and to tune up his punch . . . Nobody would expect Louis to defend his championship with only a few days of training . . . If he tried to do so, he would not show to advantage.

"What is true of fighters is also true of thoroughbred race horses . . . You must bring a great horse like Bimelech up to a race properly or he will prove a disappointment . . . There has been so much rain since we came to New England that I did not have time to prepare Bimelech properly for the Yankee Handicap . . . Bimelech doesn't like mud, and as a result did not have an opportunity to get ready for the big race."

Col. Bradley expects to see his colors come down in front on numerous occasions before the Suffolk Downs meeting closes.

Yanks Ready for Final Pennant Drive

OFF TO A poor start in the American League pennant race this year, the Yanks are prepared to make a strong finish . . . The Yanks will be the team the Sox, Indians or Tigers will have to beat if they are to win . . . The Yanks have the power as well as the defensive strength, while they should not crack under a driving finish . . . After the way the Cleveland players exploded and demanded that Oscar Vitt be removed as manager a few weeks back, I would not like to guarantee how the Indians would act under furious fire.

Lack of reliable pitching is still the Sox problem, and will probably remain so until the season ends . . . With the Yanks in no much difficulty early in the season, this was the year for the Sox to have stepped out and won a pennant for Tom Yawkey . . . The Sox failed to take advantage of their opportunity, and will have to do considerable rallying to offset recent defeats.

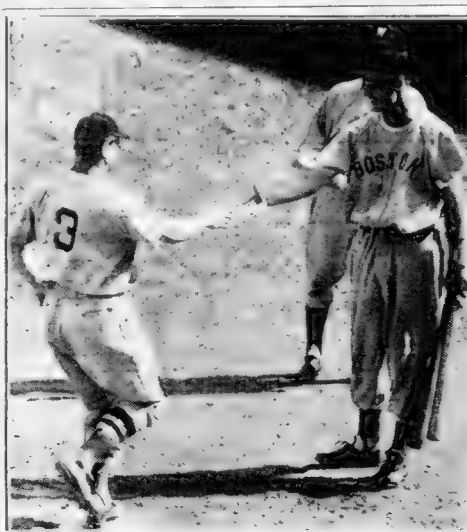
It would add much to the harmony of the Red Sox if a certain regular spent more time trying to improve his own playing rather than telling people around night spots what he claims are some of Joe Cronin's managerial weaknesses . . . Cronin at least has never quit under fire which is more than can be said of the other Red Sox players . . . Ball players have as many excuses for their own short comings as a second line chorus girl has for her failure to get even a second rate part in a show.

A NEW YORK shipping magnate told me that the Leviathan, which was sold as junk to a Glasgow concern for \$39,000, would be priceless if afloat . . . It would easily bring \$2,000,000 . . . A Baltimore junk company recently got an additional profit of \$75,000 on a poorly conditioned ship it was preparing to dismantle . . . Italy was the purchaser.

The \$30,000 to \$100,000 yachts have increased in value as boat prices have soared.

YANKS' SPURT EXPECTED TO SPEED SALE OF CLUB

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—The original "deadline" for the sale of the Yankees, to satisfy government inheritance tax demands, is nearly two months past, and there still is no indication that a deal is anywhere near being closed.



HANDS ACROSS THE PLATE—Great pals are Jimmy Fox and Teddy Williams of the Red Sox, judging from this photo taken as Fox scored on home run in Washington yesterday. Note grin of delight on Williams' face as he greets Fox, whose homer helped beat the Nats and give the Hose new confidence. Picture certainly doesn't show any of that oft-reported friction between Williams and his teammates.

International News Service Photo

SOX REGAIN TOUCH AGAINST SENATORS

WASHINGTON, July 6—Under new surroundings the Red Sox have regained their victory touch, and Manager Joe Cronin will attempt to run the new victory streak to two, with the ancient Robert Moses Grove going to the hill this afternoon.

In fact this series may be the start of the Sox rejuvenation.

It was here . . . Washington that the Sox opened their season last April. Moose Grove blinded the Nats in the first game pitching that memorable no hitter. Jim Lagby came back in the second game to blank the Harbinger.

From that series, the Sox went to the top and remained there except for a day right up until they fell apart at the seams in St. Louis two weeks ago.

ORDER REVERSED

Now they are back at the scene of their first triumph. The order is reversed a bit for Bagby did the chucking in the opener and he coasted to a soft 9 to 4 victory.

Now if Grove can repeat, it may give the Sox that badly needed lift and get them rolling again.

Mose has pitched great ball in his last three starts. Three weeks ago, he pitched a great game against the White Sox but was taken out for a pinch hitter in the ninth and the Sox went on to win in the twelfth. Two weeks ago he lost a heart breaker to the Indians when the Hose was unable to solve Lefty Smith's peculiar knuckle ball delivery.

Then last week against the Senators, Grove coasted along to a soft victory until he weakened with two out in the ninth and Joe Eving was called in to quell the uprising.

Old Mose is seeking his fifth

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Double-header tomorrow at 1:30
BEES vs. BROOKLYN
Seats at National League Field: \$15; \$20

victory of the season today and if the Sox hold over some of that hitting power they displayed yesterday, he should do all right.

Edgar Chase, who has five victories in 15 official games, will do the port side chucking for the Senators.

But the Sox are defying Bucky Harris to throw anybody at them after their exhibition of power yesterday.

They combed Walt Masterson and Willis Hudlin for 14 hits. These 14 safe blows went for 28 bases as the Sox romped 9 to 3.

Jimmy Fox came up with his 20th homer and Teddy Williams clouted No. 11 himself, and in addition, both these sluggers came up with a double apiece. Lou Finney regained his touch picking up two singles and a triple while Tabor and Cronin each came up with a pair of hits. Also Bagby, Desautels and Doerr each got a hit. Doc Cramer was the only Hose to go hitless.

Almost daily comes a report from somewhere that the champions have changed hands, with Postmaster-General James J. Farley the most popular purchaser. Yet Byron Clark, Jr., the man who will handle the sale when it is made, says: "There has been absolutely no development."

The representative of the Jacob Ruppert estate says, furthermore, that no person in position to buy the club, either for himself or for someone else, ever has talked business with him.

Evidently, men with the money and the desire to buy the most expensive property in baseball are not nearly so numerous as at first believed. The Yankees undoubtedly will be sold sooner or later, however, for that is understood to be the only possible solution to the estate's financial problem.

DICKEY HITTING NEEDED

Meantime, while all purported deals hang fire, the champs have started banging their way to the top again. Within the past few days the press box observers around the circuit have begun to sound the warning. They say one thing more is needed to assure their climb to another pennant—the return of Bill Dickey's batting eye.

Clark laughed when asked if this sudden coming-to-life might serve to boost the Yankees' sale price over what it would have been a month ago, when they were in a terrible slump.

"Maybe," he admitted, "providing the buyer is a red-hot sports fan and wants a winner. But it wouldn't make any difference if the buyers belonged to the Wall Street crowd. All those fellows are interested in is the probable profit on their investment."

YANK SPURT MYSTERY

This might indicate, of course, that Clark has received feelers both from Wall Street and from a wealthy sportsman or two. Farley is supposed to be representing one of the latter variety of nibblers.

The belated rounding into form of the Yankees is proving almost as puzzling to the experts as did their sloppy, listless play for the first two months of the race.

No one could understand then how such a fine piece of athletic machinery could fall apart, all at once, nor does anyone know now why it has started clicking again. A few weeks ago Manager McCarthy looked like a man who might start climbing imaginary trees any minute.

TURN TO DISH IT OUT

The situation has its humorous aspect. The Yanks have been enduring a savage going-over from rival dugouts. Clubs that in recent years were scared practically speechless in the presence of the champions have been riding them unmercifully. And they have taken it, too beaten down and dispirited to care very much.

Now they are roaring back, though, it must be a fair treat to hear some of the things Coach Art Fletcher is saying to his recent tormentors.

STRASSBURGER SHIPS

Ralph Beaver Strassburger, who maintained a big stable in France until the war cut short French racing, has shipped a string of 17 French-bred horses from Delaware Park to Jamaica.

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Daily Double
WINDUP 8:05
CLOSES 8:05
POST TIME 8:15

WONDERLAND Reverse

WON'T BE BACK TOMORROW

Swiftly SAYS:

"If you want to see the next best to 'Grand Slam' going on four feet, better come to Wonderland tonight and get a load of the best of the best. Greyhound that ever went after a poor little mechanical rabbit like me. 'Delicious of mystery,' the name is in the book at the Beach Track and he comes out again tonight in a field which is bound to be a big one. And I'm a little worried myself."

Seeks 6th Win of Year

Errickson Engages Dodgers' Pressnell

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Boston, July 6—Still a bit groggy after their 20-inning marathon of yesterday, the Bees and Brooklyn's league-leading Dodgers resumed hostilities before a large ladies day crowd here this afternoon.

MARATHON STARS RUN 10-MILER

If Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, just about the top of the bottle among road racing gentry, has fully recovered his usual fine condition after pulling a leg muscle in winning a 10-miler at Warwick, R. I., on the holiday, he will be the favorite to cop his usual double honors in the second annual 10-mile race through the streets of Somerville which will be run off, starting at 6:30 this evening under the sponsorship of the Field Day Committee of St. Polycarp's Men's Association. Double honors for the Narragan-et brave means winning both the race and the time prize.

No.	Name and Club	Handicap
1	Clarence H. DeMar, Revere, N. H.	5:30
2	Leah Pavon, Eastwick, N. Y.	5:30
3	John A. Kelley, Edison, Boston	5:30
4	Andrew Zamboni, St. Leonard's, N. Y.	5:30
5	Theodore Carpenter, Melrose Park, N. Y.	5:30
6	Lloyd Anderson, Unleyville, N. Y.	5:30
7	Frank Gormer, St. Polycarp's, N. Y.	5:30
8	Stanley Walker, Somerville	5:30
9	Norman Hamley, Worcester	5:30
10	Walter Childs, Springfield	5:30
11	Cecil B. Earnest, Southbridge	5:30
12	Henry Cressa, Eastwick, N. Y.	5:30
13	Dom Inavirato, Italian-Am. A. A.	5:30
14	Leo White, Natick	5:30
15	John P. Cannon, Cambridge	5:30
16	Irish Amichini, Boston	5:30
17	W. Hansen, Bird Club, E. Walpole	5:30
18	Joseph Gonalves, Somerville	5:30
19	C. Williams, Star A. C., Brockton	5:30
20	James J. Costa, East Cambridge	5:30
21	Marky Geary, Philadelphia, P. I.	5:30
22	Charles J. Candi, Somerville	5:30
23	Tyko Hupps, Parker Club	5:30
24	Robert Thompson, Eastwick	5:30
25	Frank Klomier, Somerville	5:30
26	Tim Desmond, East Cambridge	5:30
27	Frank Layton, East Cambridge	5:30
28	John Fitzgerald, Boston A. A.	5:30
29	John Coleman, Boston A. A.	5:30
30	George Durpin, Boston A. A.	5:30
31	Frank Ryder, Boston A. A.	5:30
32	John Seiple, Boston A. A.	5:30
33	Evelyn Miller, Medford	5:30
34	William Smith, N. Medford Club	5:30
35	Louis Young, N. Medford Club	5:30
36	Eugene Bickel, N. Medford	5:30
37	Fred Brown, N. Medford	5:30
38	John P. Coffey, N. Medford	5:30
39	Tony Melvino, N. Medford	5:30
40	Joseph Smith, N. Medford	5:30
41	Andre J. Brunelle, N. Medford	5:30
42	Salvatore Solimine, St. Leonard's	5:30
43	Anthony De Rosa, St. Leonard's	5:30
44	Edward Birn, Amesbury A. C.	5:30
45	Arthur Madras, Amesbury A. C.	5:30
46	Robert DeLong, Amesbury A. C.	5:30
47	Ed Winkler, Amesbury A. C.	5:30
48	Pet Polletta, Amesbury A. C.	5:30
49	Chas. Braden, Norfolk Y. M. C.	5:30
50	Peter Rousine, Norfolk Y. M. C.	5:30
51	Ralph Holland, Norfolk Y. M. C.	5:30
52	Philip Levine, Norfolk Y. M. C.	5:30
53	George Daniel, Norfolk Y. M. C.	5:30
54	R. Cleveland, Norfolk Y. M. C.	5:30
55	Fred A. McClure, Norfolk Y. M. C.	5:30
56	Robert Campbell, Norfolk Y. M. C.	5:30
57	Walter Jarvis, Cranston Falls, R. I.	5:30
58	William Molloy, unattached	5:30
59	Charles Regan	5:30
60	Zack Miller	5:30
61	Jackie Nelson	5:30
62	Richard Jacobson	5:30
63	Graham Brown	5:30

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Alice Marble trounced Kay Stammers, 6-2, 6-0, to give Americans clean sweep at Wimbledon; teamed with Sarah Palfrey Fry to take women's doubles and with Bobby Huggs for mixed doubles.

THREE YEARS AGO—Harold Vanderbilt's Ranger, unbeaten new class 3 sloop, named to defend America's cup against challenger of T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II.

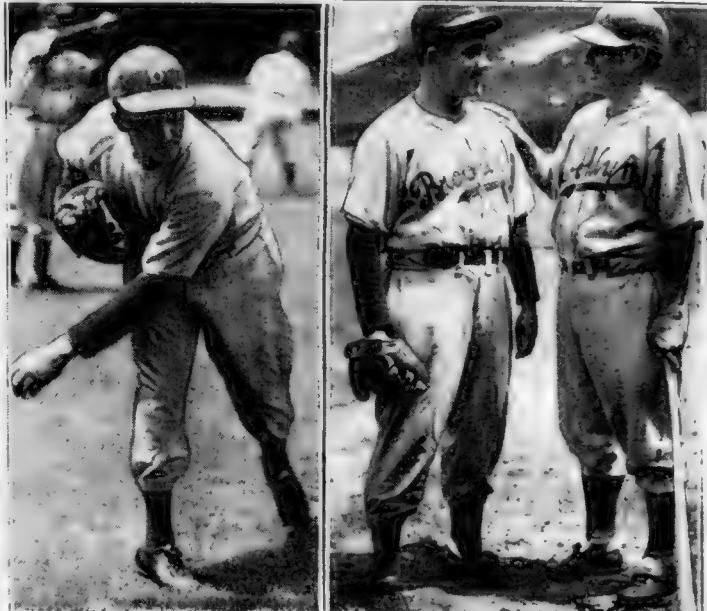
FIVE YEARS AGO—John Willis Moody completed amazing comeback after two years retirement, by uphill victory over Helen Jacobs, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, for seventh Wimbledon crown.

Ring Results

MT. PLEASANT, N. J.—Joe Rascara, 154, Puerto Rico, stopped George Kostalis, 100, Pittsburgh (7).
TAMPA, Fla.—Buster Carroll, 144½, New Bedford, Mass., outpointed Cecilio Lando, 146½, Mexico (10).
ATLANTA, Ga.—N. J. J. Bob Montgomery, 139, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy Nash, 137, Cleveland (12).
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Luis, 135, San Juan, outpointed George E. Crawford, 160, Hollywood (10).

BOSTON'S THREE-HIT KID

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940



Tamulis Shows Ideal Form

Congratulated by Manager Durocher

BIG YEAR LOOMING FOR VITO

Ten years in organized baseball although he will not be 29 until next week, Vito Tamulis is on his way to enjoy his greatest season in the majors.

The husky southpaw, who was an infant prodigy with the Yankees back in '35, has won five games while losing only one for the Brooklyn Dodgers this year in the hazardous role of relief pitcher.



In Huddle With Catcher Babe Phelps

TOO LUCKY FOR BEES

It simply wasn't in the cards for the Bees to win yesterday. They had the edge over the Dodgers through the long drawn out tilt but to no avail. But for a schoolboy play by Max West in the seventh, the Bees would have won in 8½ innings.

In the same round, with two down and three on Pee Wee Reese dashed for second base with a hit and run on and Hassett lined right into his hands.

Two fast double plays pulled the Brooks out of jams in the eighth and tenth and they came up with two more.

Then, in the 16th with Sibby Sisti on third and Gene Moore on first and two out, Chet Ross lined one back through the box, which, in self glovi, Hugh Casey stuck up his glove and the ball was slowed down and deflected enough for Pete Coscarat to grab it and tossed to Reese for a forced out.

The Bees and Dodgers wind up the current series with a double-header tomorrow afternoon.

Secretary John J. Quinn of the Bees has already sent 800 reserve seats for tomorrow's twin bill over to Brooklyn and the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. is running a special

Continued on Page 26, Column 3

McLENNAN "IN"

Charles J. McLennan, now serving his second year as racing secretary at Suffolk Downs, will continue to act in that capacity through December 31, 1943, according to an announcement last night by President Charles F. Adams.



Studies Bees Batters

THREE-HIT KID. Five studies of Vito Tamulis, pride of Southern Boston, who is helping Dodgers stay atop National League.

Vito's a former Boston English High school boy.

Boston Evening American Photo

Wilson's Downs Form

FOR MONDAY, JULY 8

TOTACHE-SPITEFUL-CHANCE MAKER

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 fms (\$1000) (10):
(Mud selections—Totache, Spiteful, Chance Maker.)

Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
TOTACHE	112	Smith	3-1	Ready for top try
SPITEFUL	112	Parrell	4-1	Improvement likely
CHANCE MAKER	109	F. A. Snyder	4-1	Close at Delaware
SKATING MAD	114	W. E. Smith	4-1	Won last, factor
CHIN MUSIC	104	Taylor	8-1	Founding to form
REKAIR	103	Edwards	13-1	May go well
DETAME	104	Bates	12-1	Last best yet
OVANDO	104	Kaufman	20-1	Nothing last trip
PARDE LEAD	112	Berger	15-1	Would surprise
TECHE LADY	107	P. Collins	20-1	Much improve

CODOLL-LACTOSE-ESELKAY

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (\$500-1250) (16):
(Mud selections—Codoll, Lactose, Eselkay.)

Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
CODOLL	108	Suttle	5-2	Another chance
LACTOSE	116	May	5-2	Figures close
ESELKAY	114	Krovis	5-1	Factor on heat
LOW ROAD	118	Bolton	6-1	May go well
BELMAR STARR	113	Merila	10-1	Early speed, stops
DRIVING POWER	113	Bissett	12-1	Has shown speed
13 SEE ALL	110	Bissett	12-1	May be closer
PUNCHDRUNK	111	Duppa	12-1	Blinders may help
HARVEY	114	Taylor	15-1	Strong good race
WEAVER THRU	111	Snyder	15-1	Close at times
DOROTHY D. K.	111	Snyder	15-1	Moved up prior race
13 UNENDING	111	R. Carter	15-1	Improvement needed
13 MISSY GREEK	111	Krovis	15-1	Improving
RED METAL	114	Rosen	20-1	Would surprise
13 EMOLLIENT	111	Marchak	20-1	Poor form
13 SCATOLONE	114	P. A. Smith	19-1	1st start, no line

BETROTHED-MERRY ONIG-TORNADO

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs (\$100) (18):
(Mud selections—Betrothed, Merry Onig, Tornado.)

Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
BETROTHED	115	Duppa	5-2	Big figure
MERRY ONIG	110	Marchak	4-1	Ready for top try
TORNADO	113	Taylor	5-1	Factor in mud
5 BULLY TIME	115	Merila	10-1	Early speed, quits
13 BUZZ ME	105	Berger	12-1	Some fair races
7 SUPREMA	110	Hilly	4-1	Early speed in debut
10 JEANE JOCK	110	Hilly	4-1	Early speed in debut
13 FORTÉ BOOP	105	Bates	15-1	Showered hands
13 SWING QUEEN	110	Edwards	15-1	Much improve
6 WOOD BLAZE	110	Seay	10-1	Close recently
12 CANSIP	110	Seay	10-1	Only start poor
13 SUN IVY	110	P. Collins	15-1	May be closer
14 TEA COSSIP	110	Krovis	15-1	Last best yet
8 MILLTIE	110	Edwards	20-1	Nothing lately
9 CHARTE KING	105	P. A. Smith	20-1	Would surprise
16 DANCE STEP	105	McMullen	20-1	Only start poor

STORY TIME-BAKO'S MAID, ADOLF

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1250) (16):
(Mud selections—Story Time, Bako's Maid, Adolf.)

Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
STORY TIME	110	Marle	2-1	Cinchero on heat
3 BAKO'S MAID	110	W. E. Snyder	4-1	Good race over track
2 ADOLF	110	Suttle	5-2	Rounding to form
7 MISTER MAJOR	115	Berger	5-1	Last race good
12 REGAL LINK	105	Bates	8-1	Working well
6 TOWN CAR	115	Delpina	10-1	May need racing
9 STAR OF DON'R	109	Bissett	10-1	Much improve
4 DEVIL'S BAN'R	110	P. A. Smith	15-1	Factor in mud
16 BAIZE	107	Suttle	12-1	No recent line
6 NEILLIE MC	105	P. A. Smith	15-1	Nothing prior race
1 SKY CLOUD	110	Edwards	15-1	Trained last trip
5 SUN HIGH	110	J. Dinkins	15-1	Tough spot
14 SCOUT ON	115	Rosen	20-1	Good race
10 HASTY ROSE	105	Connolly	20-1	Last race poor
13 SUN LAMP	110	P. A. Smith	20-1	Poor form
11 LANDSCAPE	110	Marchak	20-1	Poor form

BELMAR ARRA-AUREOLE-NIGHT GLOW

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, "The New Hampshire," 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs (6):
(Mud selections—Belmar Arra, Aureole, Night Glow.)

Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
BELMAR ARRA	115	Taylor	8-5	Won last, repeater
4 AUREOLE	115	Berger	5-2	Undefeated two starts
6 NIGHT GLOW	113	Bolton	8-1	Nice graduation
1 KILOCYCLE	113	Bolton	8-1	May go well
3 WITHIN	113	P. A. Smith	8-1	Improvement likely
5 RED MANTLA	113	Merila	8-1	Quiet prior race

UPSTREAM-PATROL SCOUT-SILENT WITNESS

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, "The Green Mountains," 3-year-olds and up, grade "C," 1 mile (8):
(Mud selections—Upstream, Patrol Scout, Silent Witness.)

Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
UPSTREAM	117	Bolton	5-2	Never better
PATROL SCOUT	117	Merario	2-1	Figures close
SILENT WITNESS	112	Suttle	3-1	May go well
3 RED WAR	110	Merila	6-1	Much improve
4 PANORASOPE	106	Merila	12-1	Improvement needed
2 MIDAIR	106	Taylor	10-1	May need racing

OLD MAID-PAUSE-MOBACAP

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 11-15 fms (\$1000-1500):
(Mud selections—Notice Me, Pause, Mobacap.)

Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
OLD MAID	106	Merila	3-1	Another chance
4 PAUSE	104	Johnson	5-1	Nice sprint record
7 MOBACAP	110	Bates	5-1	Usually close
4 NOTICE ME	113	Hardy	4-1	Mud would help
1 COMBAHEE	113	Berger	8-1	Holds enough class
THE RUNNER	114	Seakick	6-1	May be sleeper
3 BACHE'S BOB	115	Dynard	12-1	Good race over track
6 YOUR BUDDY	114	Bolton	10-1	Last below par

WISE PLAYER-PANALOG-EASTPORT

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 11-15 fms (\$1000) (9):
(Mud selections—Personable, Blucky Bee, Many Flags.)

Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
3 WISE PLAYER	118	Berger	3-1	Won last easily
8 PANALOG	112	Jellinsky	4-1	Has helped plenty
9 EASTPORT	112	Taylor	5-1	Shrewd hands, look out
7 PERSONABLE	111	Taylor	5-1	Big enough figure
4 BLUCKY BEE	113	Merila	6-1	Last below par
1 MANY FLAGS	120	Rosen	8-1	Won last, more weight
6 RED ROGUE	115	Suttle	8-1	Best chaser company
2 KEN'S REVE'E	107	Bates	15-1	Good race over track
5 STEEL KING	113	Robert	15-1	Last not true

Arlington Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 8

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (13):

1	Just Vektor	113	13-1	Lightning
2	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
3	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
4	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
5	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
6	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
7	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
8	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
9	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
10	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
11	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
12	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning
13	Wind	104	11-1	Lightning

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
5	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
6	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
7	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
8	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
9	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
10	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
11	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
12	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
13	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
5	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
6	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
7	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
8	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
9	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
10	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
11	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
12	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
13	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
5	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
6	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
7	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
8	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
9	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
10	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
11	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
12	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
13	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
5	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
6	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
7	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
8	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
9	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
10	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
11	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
12	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
13	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
5	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
6	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
7	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
8	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
9	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
10	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
11	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
12	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
13	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
5	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
6	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
7	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
8	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
9	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
10	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
11	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
12	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
13	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
5	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
6	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
7	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
8	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
9	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
10	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
11	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
12	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
13	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
5	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
6	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
7	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
8	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
9	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
10	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
11	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
12	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
13	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
5	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
6	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
7	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
8	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
9	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
10	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
11	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
12	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
13	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
2	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
3	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle
4	Darkness	113	8-1	Winkle

RURAL RUBE SEEKS REVENGE AT REVERE

Rural Rube, 1939 national greyhound champion and holder of world's records at two distances, makes his third start of the season at Wonderland in Revere tonight.

Opposing the R. E. Carroll sponsor are Sweeney, Luddy's Honor, Game Bid, Clerk Carens, Pakalo, Tearout, and Donna Lue. The greyhounds will race over the 5-16 mile course.

The tenth race, The Crescent Beach Trophy Race, brings together a field of distance stars over the testing Revere course of 670 yards.

- FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE**
(First Half Daily Double)
Fatty Fay
Beantate
Deauche
Denny Gog
Lyric
Hiccupance
Lady Orland
Gwennie's Gold
Owl
Upside Harmony
Ranch Girl
Milly Casey
Jacks Lewis
Glorious Promise
Stagione Fridge
- SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE**
(Second Half Daily Double)
Lucky Rose
Butch's Best
Dutcher
Spring Sive
Frying Poosh
Haly Cuth
Lady Max
Jug o' Juice
Marshall's Pride
- THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE**
Lucky Kit
Navy Red
Green Light
Old Angus
- FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
Trooper
Lucky Kit
Horn T.
Miss Boston
- FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
Erna
Twitter
Beattie
Tami Cab
- SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
Reliant
Easy Staling
Helo Stranger
Robert Zeb
- SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
Game Bid
Laddy's Honor
Rural Rube
Chris Carres
- EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
Turnpike
Dress Shop
Folkies Court
Judy's Ben
- NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE**
The Crescent Beach Trophy Race
Rural Rube
Cattle's Pride
Chic Carres

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Sees Yankees Winning Despite Shoddy Play

By LAWTON CARVER
NEW YORK, July 6 (INS)—The best thing that could happen to baseball this season would be for the New York Yankees to fail in their struggling quest for a fifth straight pennant.

Their perennial conquest has become monotonous generally and by this time must have brought a feeling of resignation to the other contestants.

The game would get a tremendous lift out of a pennant victory for the Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers or Boston Red Sox, the three teams which currently top the American League standings in that order ahead of the fourth-place Yanks.

LEADERS MARK TIME
However, the race shapes up today as an eventual Yankee triumph, paradoxical as that may seem at this stage of the proceedings.

The attitude around here is that the Yankees will win the pennant in spite of themselves, not because they have been great this season or necessarily will be great, but, rather, because the other clubs are not good enough to stop them even when they are in a slump.

The Yankees now are six games off the pace, whereas this time last season they were a dozen or so games in front and breezing.

But it is significant that the Yankees have been able to pick up a half dozen games in the last few weeks because of the lapses of the leaders and only occasional flashes of their own old-time form.

Virtually every club in the circuit is improved this year making for a much tighter race than usual, and the Yankee slump has helped to create excitement, with the real battle yet to come—from here on out, down that stretch. And the Yankees figure to be in the battle all the way.

They have just begun to click if their eight victories in their last 10 starts indicate their trend rather than a temporary surge.

Still they are not only last in the league in hitting, but so far behind their pace of last season that their averages look ridiculous.

GAIN DESPITE SLUMP

Here are the batting averages of last year compared with this year to date:

	1939	1940
DiMaggio	.381	.340
Keller	.324	.298
Rolfe	.329	.241
Selkirk	.366	.306
Dickey	.362	.292
Gordon	.294	.254
Dahlgren	.235	.251
Crossett	.233	.191

It will be noticed that of the entire group Dahlgren is the only one to have improved his average.

So, if the Yankees are that bad now, how can they possibly win the pennant, or even figure in the race? That's easy?

There hitting is picking up now, but even while they were in what perhaps was the all-time record-breaking slump the rest never could leave them entirely and they still have 86 games in which to make up the six games by which they trail.



GRAHAM, COLLINS PUT ORIOLES OVER

By the Associated Press

There's no denying the old saying "you can't hit what you can't see," and nobody should know it better than Red Howell, Baltimore outfielder and leading hitter of the International League.

Red has been breaking pitchers' hearts with his stickwork for a long time, but lately his eyes have been causing him trouble, and Tommy Thomas, Baltimore manager, has had him warming the bench to give those valuable batting orbs a rest.

That Howell's absence from the lineup has been felt by the Orioles was shown during their recent road trip, when they won only three of 10 games.

But having a slugger like Red on the bench can have its advantages at times.

This was shown last night when Howell went in to pinch hit in the 11th inning and sparked a rally that gave the Birds a 7-6 victory over the Syracuse Chiefs.

FOURTH STRAIGHT

Johnny Bottarini, Syracuse catcher, hammered a homer in the ninth inning to tie the score at 5-5, and, Goody Rosen hit another

Ted, Finney In First Five; Ross Stays Up

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Taft Wright, the slugging Chicago White Sox star, is the American League's batting ace of this week.

In fifth place a week ago, the husky youngster climbed into first place today with a sensational mark of .360 to nose out Rip Radcliff of St. Louis, who boasts a .359 average.

Lou Finney of Boston, who held the leadership last week, is in third place, with .351.

There doesn't seem to be any stopping Harry Danning, the Giants' great catcher, in his drive for the National League title. First last week with a mark of .375 he found that pace too hot to hold, but his current .351 put him well ahead of Merrill May of the Phillies, whose .333 just shades Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, who has .333.

Player	Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Danning	New York	62	239	54	205	333
Finney	Boston	58	203	27	166	325
Wright	Chicago	62	239	54	205	333
May	Philadelphia	58	203	27	166	325
Radcliff	St. Louis	62	239	54	205	333
Walker	Dodgers	62	239	54	205	333
Phillips	Phillies	62	239	54	205	333

Player	Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Wright	Chicago	62	239	54	205	333
Finney	Boston	58	203	27	166	325
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Wright	Chicago	62	239	54	205	333
Finney	Boston	58	203	27	166	325

Table of Runs

Team	R	S	M	T	F	S
BOSTON	7	11	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	7	11	1	1	1	1
Chicago	7	11	1	1	1	1
Detroit	7	11	1	1	1	1
New York	7	11	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	7	11	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	7	11	1	1	1	1
Washington	7	11	1	1	1	1

Team	R	S	M	T	F	S
BOSTON	7	11	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	7	11	1	1	1	1
Chicago	7	11	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	7	11	1	1	1	1
New York	7	11	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	7	11	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	7	11	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	7	11	1	1	1	1

Canadians Stop At Ninth Hole; It's in U. S.

MINOT, N. D., July 6 (AP)—Complications along the border, as a result of the new regulations requiring Canadians entering the United States to have passports, include this one reported by immigration officials.

On the International golf course at Fortin, N. D., Canadian golfer now stop playing at the eighth hole. The ninth is in the United States. The greenkeeper, a Canadian, also shuns the ninth green.

State Amateur At Salem C. C.

SALEM, July 6 (INS)—The 26th annual Massachusetts amateur golf championship is to start next Tuesday at Salem Country Club, where it was last played ten years ago.

Lowest score ever shot on the par 72 course was a 65 carded by Tony Manero. Lowest amateur score was by Bruce Coffin, a club member, a 69.

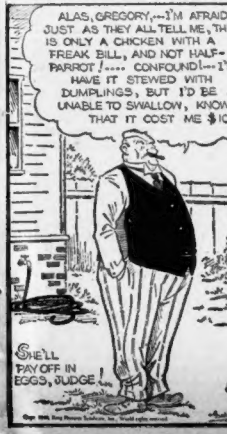
Park Standings

EAST DIVISION	WEST DIVISION
W. Rook's 12 11 129	Caney 7 0 22
Carter's 12 11 125	Arlasant 11 8 225
Kosidlo 11 11 23	St. Culber 11 13 24
Crabtree 10 12 21	Way Yard 9 10 422
St. Alphonse 9 14 11	Helenas 4 14 211

GAMES MONDAY NIGHT

Artisan Club vs. West Roxbury at Bullfinch Field.
St. Alphonse vs. Carter's at Lee Park.
St. Catherine vs. Cusby Club at Dorchester Town Field.
Kosidlo vs. Crosby Club at Marcella Street.
Helenas vs. Navy Yard A. A. at Barry Park.

ROOM AND BOARD



By Eugene Ahern



26 Boston Sandlotters Learn Fine Pointers

By SAM BROGNA

Keeping up with its policy of providing sandlotters of Boston with nothing but the best in its program of developing future major league baseball players, the Boston Park Department, in conjunction with the WPA, now has rounded out about the best staff of teachers ever assembled hereabouts.

Starting a new series of school classes which include twilight sessions twice a week at practically every playground in the city and its suburbs and weekly sessions at Fallon Field, Roslindale, throughout the summer, the Park Department has secured the services of no less than five former major league ball players.

REMEMBER THEM?

They are Jack Ryan, former coach of the Boston Red Sox, Bucko O'Brien and Jiggs Donahue, also former Sox players, Joe Gilmore, former Philadelphia Athletics outfielder and Joe Dugan, a former star third baseman for the New York Yankees when they were the toast of the baseball world back in 1927. Also included on this capable staff is Billy Walsh, a former Virginia Leaguer.

The work of these men is to pick up any youngster showing the least bit of promise and take him in hand for the duration of the summer correcting faults and showing the boys just how it's done.

DREW 200 YOUNGSTERS

With these men on hand, every department of the game is taken care of. Ryan handles the catchers; O'Brien takes care of the pitching; Gilmore has the outfielders and Dugan the infielders.

The first morning session was held this past Wednesday at Fallon Field with more than 200 youngsters ranging from all ages in attendance. Twilight classes have already been held at East Boston, Brighton, Allston and Roxbury. Classes will continue at Fallon Field every Wednesday.

Youngsters picked up on other playgrounds are asked to report at the morning sessions at Fallon Field.

CALLAHAN SHOWS STUFF

To date, a number of youngsters have already been sighted. With the exception of one—Bob Callahan of East Boston—the other names have been withheld.

Callahan, an 18-year-old pitcher, is a brother of Joe Callahan formerly of the Boston Bees who was recently sent to Kansas City to complete a deal.

The younger Callahan has shown a world of stuff and his coaches point out a good future for him. He has appeared in a

number of Boston playgrounds during the past few summers as a member of the Star of Sea.

We had a very interesting chat with Joe Dugan . . . The former major leaguer broke in with the Athletics in 1917 . . . After playing for Connie Mack five years, was traded to the Sox where he played only half a season before given a railroad ticket to New York in 1922 . . . He was the Yankee star third sacker until the '23 season . . . He wound up his major league career with the Boston Bees the following season just as Babe Ruth did some years later . . . Tried a comeback with the Detroit Tigers in 1931 but his legs just wouldn't let him . . . Joe considers the Yankees of '27 with Ruth, Coombs, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Meusel and himself the best Yankees of all time . . . This even includes the New York outfit that romped to four straight pennants the past four years .



OLD YANK. Joe Dugan shows Paul Girvan how to hook a bag. Joe played on world champion Yankees with Babe Ruth from 1922-28 and knows what it's all about.



ANCIENT AND HONORABLE. Jack Ryan, former Boston Nationals catcher, teaches Edward Nashawaty and John Lenihan rudiments of catching at Park department baseball school, Fallon Field, Roslindale.

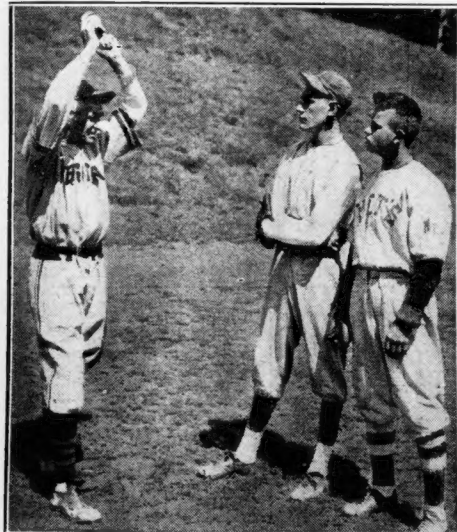
Diamond Gems

Vermont is proud of them because they were home state boys who made good in the big leagues . . . Ray Collins, Red Sox pitcher from '09-13, and Larry Gardner, Red Sox Athletic and Cleveland infielder from 1909 to the early '20's . . . both were members of the world champion Red Sox teams of 1912 and 1915 . . . one of Ray's banner days was on Sept. 22, 1914, when he pitched the Red Sox to a doubleheader win over the Tigers, 5-3 and 5-0 . . . Larry was a long hitter in those pre-rabbit ball days . . . he hit three homers in World Series games . . . today Larry coaches the University of Vermont ball team while Ray runs one of Vermont's finest farms.

—WHIT CUSHING.

Baseball's Big Six

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)					
Player	Club	G	AB	R	RA
Wright, White Sox	66	281	43	54	369
Radcliff, Browns	69	284	40	95	359
Pinner, Red Sox	61	288	47	101	384
Danning, Giants	62	239	38	84	384
May, Phillies	58	203	27	68	335
Walker, Dodgers	57	225	34	79	332



MEMBER OLAF HENDRICKSON? Well, if you remember Olaf and his World Series winning pinch hit in 1912 you remember Buck O'Brien, above. Buck and Olaf were both members of Red Sox that year. Buck's now employed by Park department to instruct youngsters in fundamentals of pitching. His two eager pupils here are John Dunn and George Cox.

BLAST UMPIRE OF 20-INNING TILT

Continued from Page 23

train from New York Sunday morning.

It is expected that about 2500 Dodger rooters will make the trip, and after the 20-inning victory that the Brooks chalked up to hold off the Cincinnati Reds, it will not be surprising if there are 5000 Flatbushers at National League Field for the twin bill.

Like ball players, umpires have their good and bad days . . . It's possible for the umpire behind the plate to have more chances to err in one inning than eight clubs have in an entire game . . . But, there are also good and bad umpires . . . Dick Campbell has been in constant hot water ever since he made his major league debut . . . He was let out by the American League before he came up to the National League . . . And, he's surely had a tough time since he affiliated himself with the older organization.

Campbell experienced one of his worst days yesterday at National League Field . . . It would be impossible for any umpire who is qualified to work in a major league to make as many mistakes as did Campbell in yesterday's 20-inning game . . . He made slip after slip and the players of both clubs were on him from start to finish . . . True, he didn't favor

either club . . . Instead, he was consistently wrong.

Joe Sullivan had Dolph Camilli struck out in the 20th inning, but Campbell missed the third strike and finally the Dodgers first sacker walked . . . The most flagrant "bone" was the 10th inning, when just as Joe Sullivan was in the act of pitching to Camilli, Campbell, without calling "time" walked out from behind the plate to toss George Kelly off the Bees' bench . . . Camilli hit the pitch to Gene Moore for what should have been the final out of the inning, but Campbell ruled "no play" and the panic was really on . . . If the drive had gone safe putting the Dodgers out in front and Campbell had come up with the same ruling, the authorities would have been obliged to put chains on Leo Durocher . . . Casey Stengel charged Campbell, and long before he had finished sounding off on the arbiter, was ordered off the bench.

Stengel made Campbell announce to the scribes that he was playing the game under protest before he departed . . . Granted that umpiring is still a tough job, there must be better "umps" available than the Campbell type . . . And, I still contend that Bill Klem can make better decisions from pure instinct than most umpires who are right on top of every play . . . In all probability, Fred Ford Frick will communicate with Manager Casey Stengel as soon as

he receives Campbell's report on yesterday's jam . . . Stengel and Campbell have never been able to see eye to eye on the playing field . . . They have tangled on many occasions in the past and it's a 20 to 1 shot that they jam up every time that Campbell draws an assignment to work any series in which the Bees are playing.

Little Joe Sullivan gave a great account of himself yesterday . . . On Wednesday, down in the City of Brotherly Love, "Sully" went the entire route and beat the Phillies . . . Yesterday, he relieved Al Javery, who was lifted for a pinch hitter, in the 10th and held the Brooks to three infield hits and a single to center until he was removed in the 20th.

Leo Durocher pulled one for the book with Max West up in the 19th . . . With Gene Moore on second and one down, Durocher yanked Hugh Casey and signaled to Vito Tamulis, a southpaw, to go to the mound . . . Then, he really outdid all master minds, for he instructed Tamulis to walk West . . . After which Vito went to the showers and Newall Kimball took over until he was lifted for Tex Carleton in the 20th.

The Bees had no less than 21 left on the bases . . . It looks like Eddie Miller set up some kind of a record when he was intentionally passed three times in the extra innings .

DODGERS SCRAP LIKE COLLEGIANS

By the Associated Press

The old college try is paying dividends in Brooklyn this year. The Durable Durochers are no supermen, so how else can you explain their 6-2 triumph over the Bees in that 20-inning Marathon?

They should have been fairly frazzled from their three game series at the Polo Grounds, and they should have been practically paralyzed after 19 gruelling innings up Boston way—yet they had enough left to stage a four run outburst and win in the 20th.

Watch the Dodgers and you'll see the college spirit manifest itself in a dozen ways.

They don't pound each other on the back just for the exercise. So maybe it was just a wild desire to win that carried them through the longest game—clapped time—ever played in the majors to their sixth straight triumph.

REDS ON HEELS

Still staying within easy reaching distance of the Dodgers—and winning 'em in more routine fashion—are the Cincinnati Reds. They disposed of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, thanks to a three run rally in the ninth, featured by Morrie Arno's single which sent Frank McCormick scampering across with the winning run.

Home runs won for the Chicago Cubs, who blasted the St. Louis Cards by 11-5. Glen Russell hit one with the bases full, Augie Galan did it with two and Billy Nicholson with one abroad. Johnny Mize socked his 21st for the Cards.

The Giants, behind the seven hit hurling of Cliff Melton, made up in some measure for their drab showing against the Dodgers with a 17-11 15-2 victory over the Phils.

BABICH BEATS YANKS

The Athletics gave the home town an even break for the day, however, blasting the Yankees by 6-3. Johnny Babich let the Yanks down with only seven hits and Bob Johnson and Frank Hayes hit homers.

The Boston Red Sox put the brakes on their downhill slide with a homerun-sparked 9-4 win over the Senators.

The White Sox cut loose with a

13-hit attack to turn back the Browns 10-8 in a free slugging affair. Harland Clift and Walt Judnich got homers in the Browns' losing cause, while Julius Solters bagged a four-bagger for the winners.

Cleveland and Detroit, running one-two in the league, were not scheduled.

Star-Dust

By the Associated Press

"Pee Wee" Reese, Dodgers—His single in 20th scored two runs to clinch Dodger victory over Boston Bees.

Glen Russell, Cubs—His homer with the bases loaded was most potent blow in 11-5 victory over Cardinals.

Morrie Arno, Reds—His ninth inning single scored winn'r. run in 5-4 victory over Pirates.

Cliff Melton, Giants—Scattered seven hits as Giants bested Phils, 15-2.

Jim Bagby, Red Sox—Went the route in beating Washington, 9-4, thanks to homers by Jimmy Fox and Ted Williams.

Pete Appleton, White Sox—His relief hurling helped Sox win 10-8 victory over Browns.

Johnny Babich, Athletics—Scattered seven hits to beat the Yanks, 6-3.

Home Run Derby

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN NATIONAL
Fox, Red Sox 20; Mize, Cardinals 21
Trosky, Indians 17; Danning, Giants 21
Greenberg, Tigers 15; Fletcher, Pirates 21
Keller, Yankees 10

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN NATIONAL
Greenberg, Tigers 49; Danning, Giants 57
Fox, Red Sox 46; Fletcher, Pirates 52
Walker, Senators 53; Mize, Cardinals 52

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Cleveland	44	28	.611 —
Detroit	41	27	.603 1
BOSTON	39	30	.565 3½
New York	37	32	.539 5
Chicago	31	36	.463 10½
St. Louis	33	41	.446 12
Washington	29	44	.397 15½
Philadelphia	27	42	.391 15½

*Games behind leaders.

n.t. Not including n.t. game.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 9, Senators 4.
White Sox 10, Browns 5.
A's 6, Yankees 3. (Night game).
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Brooklyn	44	21	.677 —
Cincinnati	44	23	.657 1
New York	39	26	.600 5
Chicago	38	25	.601 10
St. Louis	27	36	.429 16
Pittsburgh	25	39	.391 13½
BOSTON	23	38	.377 19
Philadelphia	22	44	.333 22½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 4, Bees 2 (20 innings).
Reds 5, Pirates 4.
Giants 15, Phillies 2.
Cubs 11, Cards 5.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

RED SOX, BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX	AB	R	H	HR	RB	BB	Pct
Wagner, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Curry, 1b	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Finney, cf	296	40	101	34	4	31	.331
Williams, rf	255	69	88	21	1	34	.345
Pease, c	27	8	1	0	0	3	.333
Spence, p	12	1	4	0	0	3	.333
Trammell, cf	292	41	98	20	1	31	.311
Fox, 1b	263	44	81	24	20	38	.308
DiMaggio, rf	52	8	16	3	0	3	.308
Chattermiller, p	13	1	4	0	0	3	.308
Wilson, p	28	4	8	4	3	3	.286
Tabor, 3b	283	43	68	38	13	38	.280
Doddy, 2b	274	38	71	44	5	38	.280
Cronin, ss	247	33	59	42	9	33	.239
Beach, p	169	13	33	11	0	19	.196
Bagby, p	178	17	33	11	0	19	.178
Orin, 2b	18	0	3	1	0	1	.167
Heving, p	12	1	1	0	0	1	.167
Grove, p	32	3	4	1	0	1	.160
Gleason, p	21	3	1	0	0	1	.048
Calhoun, p	38	3	8	0	0	3	.263
Dickman, p	17	0	0	0	0	0	.000

FITCHERS' RECORDS	W	L	Pct
Wagner	4	1	.800
Wilson	4	1	.800
Heving	4	1	.800
Grove	4	1	.800
Han	7	5	.583
Dickman	6	4	.600
Calhoun	4	4	.500
Bagby	6	6	.500
Chattermiller	0	3	.000

BEES	AB	R	H	HR	RB	BB	Pct
Moore, cf	250	23	56	14	4	30	.292
Ross, 1b	240	45	73	38	8	34	.304
Miller	223	14	47	26	8	28	.282
Kawied, 2b	128	13	41	19	1	17	.317
West, cf	226	38	66	39	3	28	.285
Andrews, p	15	4	1	0	0	1	.333
Hessett, 1b	240	36	60	19	0	24	.250
Nault, 2b	173	22	39	33	3	23	.239
Conroy, cf	87	7	16	3	0	3	.239
Warfield, 2b	85	8	13	4	0	2	.212
Mad, p	68	14	8	0	0	1	.214
Fletcher, p	14	1	3	1	0	1	.213
Errickson, p	36	3	8	0	0	3	.208
Sullivan, p	44	1	9	3	0	3	.205
Gleason, 2b	360	18	51	9	4	15	.150
Servo, p	67	10	2	0	0	2	.150
Fosdel, p	33	3	4	0	0	0	.121
Welchman, 2b	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Salvo, p	13	0	1	0	0	0	.077
Sirincevich, p	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Savery, p	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000

FITCHERS' RECORDS	W	L	Pct
Errickson	3	1	.750
Salvo	3	1	.750
Fletcher	3	1	.750
Sullivan	3	1	.750
Fosdel	3	1	.750
Coffman	1	3	.250
Sirincevich	1	4	.200
Savery	0	1	.000

The MYSTERY OF MME. LUPESCU



Will She Write The Final Chapter in The Hectic Career of King Carol?

How much did she have to do with the turmoil in Rumania? Banished in 1925 by King Ferdinand, red-haired Magda Lupescu was brought back by Carol when he took the throne. Now what will happen to the Balkans' 10-year storm center and his companion? See the GREEN MAGAZINE next Sunday.

UNCENSORED!

Another Searching Article by FRAZIER HUNT recently returned war correspondent

A war spark is smoldering in the Pacific Ocean. If it ignites it will bring the war to our back door instead of the front as shown by Hunt last Sunday in the Green Magazine. How this war threat off our other shore will strike is revealed in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

"WINGS OF THE DRAGON"

Another thrilling novel by Herbert Jensen

An expedition is about to set out from Shanghai to the famous Gobi desert. A letter is stolen at the hotel and two murders follow—then, a plot to conquer the world is exposed and an exciting romance develops. What happens will take your breath away. "Wings of the Dragon" begins in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

next Sunday

and 24 GREAT COMICS in the BIG Comic Weekly



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